

Ball At Willard Thanksgiving Evening Will Climax Homecoming Celebration

Homecoming Edition

7,000 Copies of This Special Edition of The Hatchet Are Being Mailed to Alumni in Washington.

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Vol. 35, No. 9 Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170 WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938 Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Bellows Elected President; Johnstone Defends Democracy

By Roy Eastin
A SMALL GROUP of deep-South Liberal Democrats, who refused to make any coalition with the Liberal Republican Party, handed the office of president of the George Washington University to Everett Bellows on the fourth ballot.

During the bickering and balloting, Dean William Crane Johnstone enjoyed the proceedings from the speakers' platform, where he waited to address the assembly on the survival of democracy.

He occasionally glanced through a copy of Life Magazine during routine procedure, but missed nothing of the deals, debates, charges, and counter charges that took place.

Bellows, on the last ballot, received exactly 51 votes, the minimum number necessary under the constitution for election. Last year he was secretary of the legislative body and chairman of the Left Party. Bellows is a senior, majoring in history.

Big Job Ahead
I believe we have a big job ahead of us," he said, after expressing his thanks to his supporters. Bellows was inducted into office by the outgoing president, James Speer, after one hour and 59 minutes of balloting.

When the meeting opened, each party except the Progressives nominated a candidate for president. The first ballot found Bellows leading with 42 votes; Michael McKool, nominee of the Liberal Democrats, a close second with 41; and Charles Corker, Liberal Republican, with 14. Three votes of the Progressive Party were not cast.

President Speer ruled that Corker would be dropped from the next ballot, whereupon the Republicans ceased to vote. The result of the second ballot gave Bellows 45 and McKool 40, with 51 votes necessary under the constitution for election.

The Republicans announced their intention of refusing to vote until a candidate suitable to their party was nominated. The Chair pointed out that the Progressive Party was the only group eligible to nominate, but replied on direct questioning that a candidate already nominated could withdraw in favor of a member from his party.

Fourth Ballot
The third ballot was declared void since the ballot box had been stuffed with six extra votes. A five minute recess was called and when the meeting was again called to order, the chair recognized Michael McKool.

McKool withdrew in favor of Leonard Wilson of the same party. He urged the Democrats to support Wilson and said, "He's our man."

Loud applause from the Republican sector greeted McKool's action while the rest of the delegates were comparatively quiet. In the Democrats' caucus McKool had defeated Wilson for the nomination after the Republicans had urged Wilson's nomination and promised him their support.

The fourth ballot sharply split (See "Bellows," Page 4).

Inter-American Center Holds Latin-American Parley Dec. 6-8

COMPETITION of the United States and success of the "good neighbor" policy, against German, Italian, and Japanese economic and cultural efforts in Latin and South America will be the theme of the winter conference of the Inter-American Center.

The conference will be held here Dec. 6 to 8. Director George Howland Cox announced last week.

Among the principal invited speakers are the following:
U. S. Senator Green of Rhode Island, member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

James S. Carson, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Co.
Max O'Reil Truitt, of the Maritime Commission.

Second Day's Speakers
These will be followed on the second day by the following:
William R. Castle, former Under-Secretary of State.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.
Dr. Arthur D. Call, secretary of the American Peace Society.

On the last day's list of addresses will be talks by the following:
Warren L. Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank.
P. M. Haight, secretary-treasurer of the International General Electric Co.

William K. Jackson, vice-president of the United Fruit Co.
General Discussions
General discussions will follow the scheduled talks each day. Invited to take part are the following:
Barnet Nover, financial and economics writer for The Washington Post.
Erwin D. Carhan, of The Christian Science Monitor.

Also taking part will be Prof. James C. Corliss and Dean William C. Johnstone of the University.



Dean Johnstone (left) congratulates Everett Bellows on his election to presidency of G. W. University, as Jim Speer, retiring president, looks on.

Resolution Asks Break With Reich

WITH AN OFFICIAL but not actual quorum present, the Student Congress, in the closing minutes of its session last week, adopted a resolution by a vote of 26 to 17.

The resolution was presented by Frank Ford Burnett of the Liberal Democratic party. Stuart Russell, of the same party, was out-manuevered in an attempt to table the resolution, by William Gausmann, of the Progressives, who seconded Burnett's motion, and offered an amendment, Russell, thereupon moved for adjournment, but was unsuccessful.

When the floor was opened for discussion, Daniel Fufeld, Progressive, attacked the resolution, and said that breaking of diplomatic relations would be virtually an act of war.

Al Levesque, also Progressive, urged that before stopping persecution in other countries, "we stop persecution in this country."

Levesque named the negroes, Jews, Chinese, Mexicans, and "possibly Canadians" as minority groups which are discriminated against in the United States.

Laughter greeted Stuart Russell's rhetorical question, "How do I know there is discrimination in Germany?" He quoted from a 35-page letter from a friend in Germany who said that the American press has magnified the discrimination against minorities, and suppression of the press in Germany.

A vote to close debate and come to an immediate vote forestalled a Republican attempt to suggest the absence of a quorum.

The resolution as adopted is: WHEREAS, the Congress has viewed with horror the recent persecution of the Jews and other minorities in Germany by the Nazi dictatorship, as well as the long series of persecutions, programs, and restrictive acts which this dictatorship has carried on not only against the Jews but against many Christian churches; and

WHEREAS, the Congress believes the security of all humanity is threatened as long as the Nazi dictatorship is left unchecked; and WHEREAS, the Congress believes that public opinion in this democracy should be aroused (See "Resolution," Page 8)

Hatchet Wins News Cup At Gettysburg Convention

WINNING FIRST place honors in the news contest for papers in the class and a second place award in the sports contest, The Hatchet received high ranking at the semi-annual convention of the inter-collegiate Newspaper Association held last week-end at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

The silver cup given to the winner of the news competition thus passes into the possession of the Hatchet for the second time. The first, and only other time, that the University weekly has won the trophy was in 1935.

For placing second in the sports competition, the paper received a certificate.

Last spring when the University was host to the convention, the Hatchet won first place in advertising and second place in the editorial contest.

Hatchet Sends Delegates
Delegates to the convention at Gettysburg representing the Hatchet included John Daugherty, Robert Linehan, and Charles Earl Wallace of the editorial board, John Huddleston and Irwin Nathanson of the advertising staff, and John Strong.

Daugherty was chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention which proposed the following Hatchet-sponsored resolution:

"Whereas intolerance seems to be growing, and the democratic government is under criticism, therefore be it resolved that the inter-collegiate Newspaper Association go on record as against the anti-Semitic feeling now growing in America and that steps be taken to condemn it."

Wallace Heads Committee
Wallace, Hatchet feature editor, was chairman of the convention poll committee while Huddleston was a member of the nominating committee of the convention.

The Drexel University Triangle also won two awards at the convention, placing first in the sports and advertising competitions in the same class as the Hatchet.

Year Book Contest Ends Soon

ALL CAMPUS organizations are reminded that only two days remain in the Cherry Tree subscription contest, according to a statement last night by Dee Shepherd, business manager.

A beautiful gold loving cup will be presented at the Homecoming Ball to the organization turning in the greatest number of subscriptions to the Comptrollers' office by 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Subscriptions sold now will apply toward the cash prize which will be awarded in the middle of the second semester to the organization having the most subscriptions for the whole year.

Payment of one dollar now will reserve a space, which according to the plans of the Cherry Tree staff will greatly surpass previous annuals. Students, through the purchase of a book will have a 9" by 12" pictorial memory of their activities at the University as compared with the former small yearbook of 6" by 9".

Further improvements of this year's annual include individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, in pictures of these classes as a group or as individuals, having appeared in previous annuals, and reduction in the cost of senior pictures by a third.

Subscription blanks are available at the counter in the Student Club, or may be obtained from the secretary of any campus organization.

After payment of the subscription price of one dollar, the subscriber does not have to pay the two dollars balance due until he receives his annual, near the end of the second semester.

Excavation Begins For New Lisner Hall

THE GROWING University took another step towards completion of its extensive building program when the steam shovel began working on the site of the planned new Lisner Hall yesterday.

When completed, Lisner Hall will contain the library facilities of the University. It will be six stories high and will be connected on either side with Bldgs. C and D.

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Competition was divided into two classes—papers above 1,500 circulation and those below.

In the latter class, the Gettysburgian, host paper, received three awards, taking firsts in sports and news and second in advertising.

The spring convention next year will be held at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., the assembled delegates decided. The group also adopted the University of Baltimore paper, the Baloo, to its membership.

John L. Lewis Speaks
Delegates to the convention heard an unscheduled address by John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, who was invited to the convention when he lunched at the convention hotel enroute to Washington from Pittsburgh.

Lewis urged the convention delegates to study carefully the problems confronting democracy.

Suave, Deft Thief Robs Two Frats, Escapes

By Charles Earl Wallace

POLICE WERE still looking today for the smartly dressed, swaggering braggadocio who last week entered Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Sigma Rho fraternities and took with him two gold pins, two electric razors, one camera, a tuxedo and several other articles.

Giving his name as "John Kemmer," he went to the TKE house at 19th and R Sts. N.W. last Saturday and posed as one of the fraternity's members from Pomona College in California. He stayed only a short time Saturday afternoon, but came back Monday when only an out-of-town member was at the TKE residence.

Also Robs Maryland
However, it was learned, Kemmer went to the Maryland Chapter of ATO Saturday night and presented himself as one of the organization's members from Iowa.

As it happened, one of the Maryland ATO men had received a letter from Ames, Iowa, warning him that a boy was headed toward Washington with spurious ATO membership credentials. And, as luck would have it, the Maryland member had failed to notify his brothers of the impersonator and was not there himself when Kemmer called.

Held In Jail
When the party given Saturday night by ATO was over, Kemmer was lodged in the Hyattsville jail on charges of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. Maryland ATO members, believing him to be a bona fide brother, quickly came to his rescue and bailed him out of jail.

They haven't seen the bold swaggard since.

It is not known for certain how the suave, overly-confident thief spent the day Sunday, but police speculated that he was probably planning means by which he could victimize groups on this campus.

Davis Contest Will Be Held On Nov. 30

THE 91st ANNUAL Davis Prize Speaking Contest for seniors will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Gov. 102 at 8:15.

Those seniors who have been selected to speak are: Everett Bellows, Phoebe Beall, Scott Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Morris, Simon Rottenberg, and Elizabeth Yates. The subjects of their orations will be announced later.

Judges of the contest are: Helen Newman, A. Ogg, and Col. O. R. McGuire.

Dinner Follows Thursday's Game

A THANKSGIVING dinner at the Taft House, to follow the game Thursday, has been scheduled by the Baptist Student Union. The dinner will be held at 6:30.

Reservations for the dinner should be mailed to Alma Daugherty, 1709 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. The charge is 75c per plate.

Following the dinner, many students are expected to attend the Student Thanksgiving Services at the First Baptist Church, at 8 p.m. Speaking and special music will be featured, with students participating in both.

All students are invited to attend the dinner and those who cannot are invited to the Student Services afterward.

Carving Honors Mrs. Strong

A SYMBOLIC depiction of a woman's contribution to learning will be shown in time for Homecoming crowds to view the newly-decorated Hall of Government. The Hall of Government was presented to the University by Mrs. Hattie M. Strong.

Designed by Edmond Amateis, Fellow of the American Academy of Rome, the figure which will decorate the exterior of the newest University building immediately above the main entrance is that of a kneeling woman who holds aloft in her hand a torch, symbolic of education.

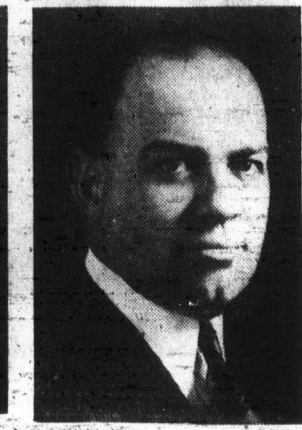
Amateis, who was the sculptor for the Kansas City War Memorial, is the son of Louis Amateis, professor of fine arts at the University from 1892 to 1903.

Designed under the direction of Waldron Faulkner, architect of the Hall of Government, the figure was carved in high relief last week by E. C. Seewald.

Seewald, one of the comparatively few stone carvers in Washington, is a neighbor of the University's, living on 21st St.



George Neville, Chairman, 1938 Homecoming



Hugh Clegg, President, Alumni Association

Homecoming Rally Plans Announced

THE FOLLOWING program has been planned for the Homecoming Rally, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in The Yard with Cap Gardner presiding:

8:15—Band.
8:20—Singing, cheerleaders.
8:30—Tug-of-War, Freshman Club vs. Sophomore Club.
8:50—Introductions by Cap Gardner.

Sweetheart Contest
Dean Kayser
George Neville
Hugh Clegg

Short addresses by the coaches and captains of the George Washington and West Virginia teams.
9:15—Cheers and songs.
Bonfire.

Cheers will follow each introduction.

Mendez Speaks on Panama

IN PANAMA, everyone takes a siesta from 12 to 2—that is, everybody goes to sleep," Manuel Mendez, secretary of the International Students Society, told a near-capacity crowd at Panamanian Night last Friday.

Mendez opened his talk by assuring the audience that despite anything they may have heard, the Republic of Panama is not one of the Philippines nor a province of Puerto Rico.

In furthering his purpose of clearing up misconceptions of North Americans concerning the tiny republic, he said that only 60,000 of the population were negroes and most of them had been imported by the United States to construct the Canal and "left to us as a souvenir."

Photographs projected on a screen were used to illustrate the talk and Mendez painted a rosy picture by saying that there is a constant temperature of 80 degrees throughout the year never getting as hot as Washington in the summer.

Orchids, which sell for 25 cents, are the most expensive flower, he said.

The largest part of the national budget goes for education. Tuition in the University of Panama is free.

"The hat industry is important in Panama, but hats called 'Panamas' in the United States are not made in Panama," he said.

Sally Anderson is in charge of preparation for a taffy-pull party to be held in International House next week.

The club is still accepting applications for membership. Betty Burnett, president of the club, announced.

Senior Pictures Must Be Taken Soon

SENIORS SHOULD have their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree as soon as possible, at the Albee Studios, 2nd floor of the Albee Building, 15th and G Streets, N.W., according to a statement by Dee Shepherd, business manager, last week.

The cost of the four proofs is one dollar.

"Sweethearts" Pick Merriman Most Eligible Bachelor Prof

THE 14 NOMINEES for Homecoming Sweetheart selected Prof. Howard M. Merriman as the most eligible bachelor on the faculty in a poll yesterday.

"His history course is awfully hard, but he's terribly handsome," said one young lady who voted for Merriman. Another said, "He's my faculty advisor," when asked the reason for her choice. Professor Merriman could not be reached for a statement.

In second place, only two votes behind Merriman, was Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, only bachelor in the speech department. Roberts' "eloquent voice" was given by one of the nominees as her reason.

Another said she was the "only bachelor she knew on the staff."

Dean George Henning was supported for "his wonderful disposition," and Charles W. Cole of the English department was named by one girl because she "likes his brown suit."

One girl who considers Greek literature "so romantic" picked Professor Latimer, lone member of the classical language department.

Although she was not sure whether he is a bachelor or not, one girl "simply had to vote" for Professor Wilson of the English department.

Omar Khayyam Club Will Hold Chess Exhibition

THE OMAR KHAYYAM Chess Club this week ruled plans for an all-University chess exhibition to be held in Stockton 33 on Dec. 1.

Donald Mugridge, former District Chess champion, has accepted the invitation of the club to play simultaneously all the chess enthusiasts who show up at the meeting.

Students will be seated at tables so that Mugridge can quickly pass from board to board.

Bob Knox, chairman of the committee on arrangements, urged that all students provide themselves with chessmen.

"The club does not have sufficient sets, to accommodate the large number of people expected to turn out," he said.

Application for membership will be accepted at the exhibition, Lucy Tate, acting secretary, announced.

The exhibition will be open to the public and is expected to attract a number of local chess experts.

Only students in the University will be allowed to play Mr. Mugridge.

The club plans to form a class of beginners which will be instructed by well-known local players.

Members of the committee on arrangements for the exhibition are Bob Knox, Lucy Tate, Bob Hostler, and Ed Grabowski.

The club is entering its third year this semester and was organized by Mahmoud Tahar, of Iran, who is no longer in this University.

Activity Reports Due Tomorrow

BARBARA HARMON, program director of the Student Council, announced yesterday that all Class B activity reports for the month of December must be in tomorrow.

Miss Harmon receives the reports in the Student Council office in the basement of Bldg. E.

Rally, Grid Game and Ball Are Highlights

THOUSANDS OF graduates are returning to town today for the seventh annual Homecoming celebration that will be held in the University tomorrow and Thursday. Already trains and buses are unloading the out-of-town alumni who are coming back to campus from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and other important cities.

Opening feature of the Homecoming program will be the registration of returning grads in the Alumni office, beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Climax of the festivities will be the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel, Thursday night.

Sandwiched between these two events is a complete program designed to interest the alumni's every moment, from tours through University grounds and buildings to football game, dance, and house parties.

"This undoubtedly will be one of the biggest, and we hope the most successful, Homecoming ever held at the University," Chairman

Alumni Program

Today—10 p.m. Alumni welcoming program, Station WMAL.
Tomorrow—9 a.m.—Registration, Alumni office, 21st and G Sts. Old Grad Contest begins.

9 to 3—Tours through University buildings.
8:15 p.m.—Rally in The Yard (See program, page 1).

9:30 p.m.—Judging of fraternity decorations.
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day—2 p.m.—G. W. U. vs. West Virginia, Griffith Stadium.

5 to 10 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Open House (see Calendar, page 1).
10 to 2—Homecoming Ball, Willard Hotel.

11:30 p.m.—Crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart, at the Ball.

George Neville declared, "Out-of-town graduates have evinced a greater interest in this celebration than they have ever done before."

Neville added that with 7,000 George Washington alumni now living in the city of Washington and 100,000 non-Washingtonians coming back en masse, the success of the Homecoming celebration is unquestioned.

A huge rally, to be held in the Yard tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., will be the opening gun of the major Homecoming events.

A tug-of-war between the Frosh and Sophomore classes, speeches by team coaches and captains, greetings from President Marvin, cheers by students, songs by the band and glee club—these are but a few of the rally items. Of great interest is the surprise that Rally Chairman Cap Gardner has prepared to climax the evening's activities to-morrow night.

Thursday afternoon the Colonial grid team clashes with the West Virginia Mountaineers. Further (See "Homecoming," Page 6)

Proseminar Teaches Use Of Reference

"WHEN WAS Provost Wilbur born? What is the population of Prairie du Sac, Wis? Where is Cross Creek located? Who is Orbert Sitwell?"

No, these aren't queries for the information bureaus, but questions for which students in the Modern European History Proseminar are busy finding the answers. Though they probably don't know the answers, they know where to find them, for the class has been studying "tools of research."

Other items on the "nonsense test" are: "Compile a bibliography of books on Tahiti since 1900." "Are Sunday schools old or new institutions?" "What type of periodical do Waldemar Mordecai Wolff Haffkine's articles appear in?" "Where was the director of this proseminar born?" "I wish to send my old friend Keats-Synn Chu a Christmas card. Kindly provide me with his address."

According to Dr. Lowell Ragatz, who directs the course, the off-hand answer to most of the questions is "Who cares?"

Seriously, he pointed out that all forty questions, though dealing with very trivial and unimportant matters, are based on the "tools of research" which the group has been studying. Only in such "tools" as encyclopedias, books of facts, and who's who compilations can the answers be found.

"The ability to use all available reference works is very important," Dr. Ragatz said, "and finding such facts is one of the most important problems in historical research."

Hatchet Editor Is Stricken

CHARLES EARL WALLACE, columnist and associate editor of The Hatchet, was operated on late last night for appendicitis and is resting comfortably in the University hospital.

Wallace, who just returned from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention at Gettysburg College, said, "Please call up The Hatchet plant and explain to them why I will not be able to help make up the paper."

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

The University



Hatchet

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Volume 35, No. 9 Tuesday, November 22, 1938

Homecoming Plans

THE SEVENTH annual Homecoming takes place Thursday. This announcement in the news columns of the past seemed to mean little. But this year, we hope, will prove to be the lucky number. This year the Homecoming committee has worked harder in the distributing of the news of the event than they ever have in the past.

In past years a sweetheart contest and a big rally seemed to be the extent of the event, but this year the Homecoming Committee has been flooding the news agencies with pictures of the contestants in the sweetheart contest, and have sent reams of copy to the newspapers. On top of this they have had posters painted and distributed to downtown stores.

Sources which did little in the past aided this year in the collecting of material to be used in the Homecoming edition. The history of every fraternity and sorority was requested and in nearly every case received. In addition they gave their prominent alumni and other important information concerning their chapters.

While the University has never graduated a President of the United States or a Supreme Court Justice, to our knowledge, it has educated numerous governmental officials, and many men in public life. If we can judge from the past the future of the students of George Washington looks very bright in comparison with the graduates of other Universities.

A welcoming broadcast will be held tonight on Station WMAL, thus giving the University more publicity than almost any other way available.

Plans call for the distribution of 7,000 additional copies to the alumni of the University and a special edition was planned in honor of homecoming.

Our alumni then should at least know of the event, and prospects look good for the return of many of the grads to renew old acquaintances and to view the "New George Washington."

J. T. D.

The "Packing" Case

THE CUE AND CURTAIN investigation, supposedly instigated by The Hatchet, hit a snag last week when it was charged that "insufficient evidence" made it seem that The Hatchet had acted on fallacious rumors.

The weak chain in the link seemed to be centered around the word "packing." Those who claimed that the meeting was not packed wished the Advocate to define the term "packed." The true definition of this term, we believe, to be "those who attended the meeting with no other interest than to vote for its officers."

Even with the definition given above, the Advocate was placed in an embarrassing position, as all who were questioned claimed that they were interested in the activities of Cue and Curtain. It naturally follows that Pugh would have no chance to refute this argument as whether a person is interested or not is a relative question.

From The Hatchet's standpoint, the Council acted too quickly, and the proof as to whether the meeting was packed or not will be seen in the future meetings of the dramatic group. If all the meetings of the future are attended by at least 80 persons and all those 80 take an active interest in the proceedings, then The Hatchet and the Council acted too hastily.

However, if the attendance drops to 20 or 30 again, as The Hatchet believes it will, then The Hatchet's charges will be well-founded, and the alibi of "insufficient evidence" will prove ludicrous.

It will then be time for the Student Council to conduct an investigation with the cards stacked in its favor.

The Hatchet, however, will continue its policy of attacking "packing" whenever it takes place.

J. T. D.

Serving Our Community

THE HATCHET'S function is to serve our University community in the same way a metropolitan daily serves a city community. That is, it must present the news.

Winning the news cup in the recent I. N. A. judging contest is therefore the highest single achievement The Hatchet could have gained. It is the award of which we can be most proud—for it is in the writing and presentation of news that the real importance of any paper is demonstrated.

And so, in looking toward the future, two things will be uppermost in our minds. First, we shall continue to present all the news we can, in the best manner possible.

Second, we shall try to build up every department of The Hatchet where weaknesses have shown themselves.

Editorially, we shall try to make The Hatchet more than ever a force in campus life. Freedom to comment on all events is as vital as freedom to present impartially the news as we see it.

We, in our turn, have been criticized—and we welcome both criticism and suggestion. If our news coverage is incomplete or incorrect, we shall appreciate being told.

If we criticize unjustly or inaccurately, let us know.

It should be remembered by all individuals and groups in University life, however, that The Hatchet must be completely independent of restrictions and censorship. To lose any of that independence would mean the end of our chief value in service to our community.

To maintain that service in its truest sense is The Hatchet's conception of its duty to you, the citizens of the University community.

F. F. B.

ENGINEERS

By Charles Kurz

ON THANKSGIVING night all engineers should lay down their slide-rules and attend the Homecoming Ball. This is an excellent opportunity for engineering students to broaden their acquaintanceships with other students and graduates. It is all too evident that we engineers are prone to neglect our social responsibilities when the press of studies and school activities occupy most of our non-working hours. So let's get acquainted at the Homecoming Ball. Tickets are on sale at the Student Club.

The laugh of the week is on your reporter, who handed his engineering problems to Hatchet Editor Mac in place of the "Engineers' copy."

Theta Tau meets on Wednesday, Nov. 23, in D-204 at 7 p.m. Pledging ceremonies will be held for new members.

The latest thing in engineering school is contained in the following letter from Tom Johnston, engineering representative to the Student Council:

"Sigma Tau fraternity has inaugurated a student assistance program. In its position of honor among the five members of the National Council of Honorary Societies, Sigma Tau members believe they may be of assistance to the students of the Engineering School who are in need of tutoring service without obligation."

"This is the first time, to our knowledge, that any honorary fraternity in this University has attempted such a program. We members, as well as the faculty, believe that we have struck upon a new and important value in honorary fraternities. That new value is service and assistance."

"However, students can be helped only if they cooperate in the project. The members of Sigma Tau ask, through this column, for comments and suggestions from you. Do you think we can help you? Do you want us to help you? We would like to try."

It is interesting to note that the A. S. E. is leading the Engineering School in the presentation of student technical papers. At their last meeting six papers were presented in true professional style, all of which were of current interest to engineers.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Engineers, this is your last chance to vote for the Homecoming Queen. Remember, every ticket purchased before Nov. 23 to the Homecoming Ball entitles you to five bonus votes.

Collegiate Ghost Writing Shows Growth

Grades For Sale

There recently appeared, in Scribner's Magazine, a very frank and informative disclosure of the growth of professional ghost writing in our colleges and universities. The article can be considered authoritative since the author has used his prowess as a ghost writer to pay his way through school.

Although ghost writing, in or out of college is as old as education itself, its growth on a business basis in our educational institutions is quite a modern and alarming trend. The regrettable point about the whole business is that the students who employ a ghost writer to turn out their theses and term papers are, by that very act, making themselves as too unintelligent to do their own work, and towards to boot. Their dependence on others to get along in life becomes more necessary every time they accept a grade on a paper which was written by another person.

The writers themselves are encouraging this character degradation by writing the papers, but they must necessarily look on the whole idea as purely business, since any indulgence in social or ethical thought might induce them to give up a profitable little business.

The result of our college innovation is this: the writers profit twofold in that they receive a money income, and broaden their knowledge through research on the papers while the suckers (their clients) gain nothing but an empty grade on the papers, and lose initiative, self-confidence, and honesty.

JOHN MORAN.

IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

Beer and frankfurters are replacing caviar and champagne at fashionable Mayfair parties—London News Item.

The toffs are still wearing their tailcoats.

The ladies in sables still clad, The monocle still has its place in the eye.

Of every immaculate lad, But the parties they give in the Mayfair today.

Are not as they were, not near, For the duchess is eating a weiner, And the duke is imbibing a beer.

No more need the hostesses serve caviar, No more is champagne comme il faut.

No more must the matrons be choosy, Of the food at the parties they throw.

No more will the blue bloods of England, In rare gourmandizing regale, For the Baron is munching frankfurters.

And the Viscount is sipping an ale.

The Activity Scene

Attitude Of Enthusiasm Will Help Cherry Tree, Congress, Drama

Cynicism Decried . . . Student Council's Poor Politics in "Pack Hunt" . . . Congress Offers Valuable Training . . . Let Cue & Curtain Produce Plays — Now!

By Frank Ford Burnett

THE PREVAILING winds of cynicism which blow coldly on all activities not completely defunct, cannot but hurt the activity system and campus life in general.

If, instead of that, the so-called campus leaders of all activities would adopt an attitude of enthusiasm, activities might be worth something more than they are now. In fact, half the critical energy usefully applied, would mean success for a number of activities.

For example, the hounded tree book editors, are worried because there seems to be little support for the book.

Of course, with The Cherry Tree, entirely self-supporting, the cost to individuals and groups is rather high. The editors have, however, managed to reduce the photo cost by one-third. It simply isn't possible to eliminate it entirely.

New Class Sections Also, for the first time class sections for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will be included—night and day students being on an equal basis. The price, students are assured by the editors of the book, will be reasonable and within the reach of all students.

The Cherry Tree is a bound history of our life in this University, and every activity and individual in undergraduate life should strive to be represented in it.

Cue and Curtain, too, has been in a rather unwelcome spotlight. It should be stated, now, however, that the Student Council's inquisition failed to work.

It should be obvious that Cue and Curtain has shown commendable signs of wanting to go to work. Give it a chance. There is talent going to waste that should be used. Let them put on their plays in a classroom, if necessary, but let the plays be put on.

Congress Attracts 125 The G. W. Congress, has been ignored or reviled by numbers of people, although it offers a grand opportunity to many young people to learn something of public questions and their discussion under parliamentary procedure.

Dean Johnson spoke to more than 125 enthusiastic people at the opening session. Some came in evening clothes and stayed on until nearly midnight, missing a lot of their ordinary social fun to listen intently while the Dean defended democracy.

These are signs of a worthwhile activity.

Council Heckles Opposition As for the Cue and Curtain "pack hunt," all that can be said for it is that it was conducted fairly, quietly, and without fireworks. Advocate Pugh was, however, rather obviously proceeding entirely on the basis of rumors, not one of which was supported by any testimony. These rumors, apparently, were handed to Pugh by seven members of the Student Council at a social gathering.

Mobilization

Edward Emmet Slattery.

YOU SHOULD have seen their faces. They were young, of course, like the best cannon-fodder of all nations and their expressions were especially interesting: the boys tense, devil-may-care, enthused, while the girls were more serious faced but vivid and lovely. A very few of the boys wore uniforms* but you could tell

were your guardians? That made you smile, then you shrugged. Well, yes . . . perhaps always—your father and mother. You marched down into the basement where final physical identification was made. They posed you under a battery of blue-white photo-flood lamps and adjusted a board under your chin with identification numbers on it, like a convict's prison picture.

A slender, dark-haired girl in a tweed sport skirt and a white, brushed wool sweater—(it's peculiar how you notice details in moments like these)—pushed in with more papers for your register and paused to flash you a smile.

"You can get coffee when you're through," she promised and whirled out. The man at the desk checked your name off the list and nodded, wearily.

"Final check is next," he directed and you rejoined the line. Outside you could hear the planes again but the newsboys were silent.

Rise in Tenseness

In spite of the detached, impersonal attitude you had held to throughout the routine, you began to feel tense. Last-minute thoughts dragged at your steps as you crossed to that final door. Then, almost before you knew it, you were facing the three armed men at the last desk and your life's message history was spread out before him. (Your future was there, too, but you could not see that.)

You suddenly realized what an infinitesimal unit you really were in this mobilization. All the drama, all the heart-break, all the joy of youth, its desires, struggles, and ambitions were in this room. In this room and in other rooms like it. . . . This was the answer to Europe—the answer from a nation coming of age—Youth with Knowledge.

The man at the desk glanced up. "Accepted," he nodded gravely. "Report at 3 p.m. tomorrow." Then he smiled. "Welcome," he said. "Welcome to George Washington University."

Code: *uniforms—(seemed to be Band uniforms). **enlistment—("voluntary enrollment": Funk & Wagnell). ***Citroen—(A French car that was parked on 21st St.) (army—(an army of students). †planes—(Boeing P-28A Pursuit planes from Bolling Field.)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Brotherly Love

To the Editor:

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died; as one Hatchet man so aptly referred to the cessation of rushing activities in a recent article, it appears to the writer that friendly relations might possibly be re-established amongst the various fraternities even though it may be a little hard for Rho Rho Rho to forget that Phi O Phi put the button on the Rho's favorite legacy, or vice versa.

Several fraternities and sororities last year made a practice of exchanging dinners with Greeks of the opposite gender, but little public effort was made by the boys of the "social groups" to get to know each other, except when handicapped by a grim determination to blast each other from the semi-finals of terrific table tennis tournaments, or possibly in the temporary exigencies of party politics; and these limited contacts were with special groups of each lodge.

It seems to me that a schedule of exchange functions, dinners—or preferably house dances—among the several fraternities, and, perhaps, a like schedule among the sororities, would go far toward building up a more friendly attitude between the various lodges, and might enable Joe Blow, who isn't known around the campus because of his peculiar habit of studying for his ten hours of tough courses, to meet his brother Greeks and, perhaps, convince him that the K. A. S. don't lick their knives after all.

This is only an idea, not a complaint, so I'd prefer to remain: ANONYMOUS.

Fees Satisfactory

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Williamson's recent letter, I can well understand how much easier it is to fall in line with accepted thought than it is to oppose the thought of the powers that be. I attribute his letter, which expresses complete satisfaction with the fees at the University to just such a desire to fall in line with the accepted thought of the Board of Trustees or to his indifference to the struggles of those who want to get an education and cannot.

In addition, the attitude which he expresses (that of complete har-

mony with the ex-joint fees) makes me question his adherence to a code of decency, to a code, if you will, of democratic principles. In spite of the efforts of our present administration, through the agency of the N. Y. A. to make higher education available to a greater number of people, he infers the all too prevalent idea of retaining higher education as the privilege only of the rich.

In so doing, the waste of thousands of our high school graduates, who for financial reasons cannot get a college education is here evidently justified.

Mr. Williamson, there is nothing just about a system which limits education to those who have money as against those who do not, without regard to the existence of intellectual ability.

Martin A. Watkins, Junior College.

College Spirit To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that at least 75 people headed by Cheerleader Don Thomas, Abe Simon and Tom McCall, of the Hatchet sports staff made the 180-mile trip to Lewisburg for the football game between the University and Bucknell.

I also understand that these 75 people, braving the wind and rain, actually almost outscored the Bucknellians. At any rate they made a terrific amount of noise for so small a group.

This I believe to be the outstanding example of real college spirit exhibited on this campus for many a long year. Especially when contrasted to the poor showing made by the students at every game I have attended for the last five years.

It is not the fault of such organizations as the Rousers Club or of the cheerleaders themselves, who have done yeomanlike work in their efforts to arouse the students from their lethargy.

It is certainly to be hoped that the Freshman Club, the Sophomore Club and the Junior Club will, during the Homecoming game Thursday and during the basketball game which will follow later in the year, take it upon themselves to promote cheering for the betterment of the school.

I repeat that these 75 or more hardy souls have indeed lit the torch toward a stronger, larger, and better cheering section and they should be congratulated for their attempts to enliven school spirit at the University.

R. W. L.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

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Candidate Personalities

MARIAN SWAN

Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate for sweetheart, "Swannie," is noted for her ever-present smile. She is political delegate for her sorority and a member of Wesley Club, plays the piano, and takes xylophone lessons.

LILY DHU COBB

The activities of Lily Dhu Cobb, sweetheart candidate of the Colonial Campus Club, belie the old supposition concerning Southern laziness.

In her social group Lily holds the position of pledge captain.

VIOLET SMITH

A vivacious personality plus the membership in the Riding Club last year gives us Violet Smith, Phi Sigma Sigma's candidate for the Sweetheart Contest.

Violet wants to be a female "Eddy Duchin." She loves dancing, riding, tennis, swimming, and eating (even spinach).

DORIS THOMPSON

Pretty, bright-eyed Doris Thompson is the Freshman Club's candidate for campus sweetheart.

Dancing, sports, and writing are among her favorite activities. She is a member of the Freshman Club and also works on the Cherry Tree.

NADINE NASH

Phi Mu's candidate for the sweetheart contest, Nadine Nash, is social chairman of her sorority, a member of the Riding Club, and Wesley Club.

She likes to read books, dance, swim and ride.

DOROTHY STILLWELL

Dark and vivacious is Chi Omega's Dorothy Stillwell, candidate for Sweetheart of the University. Dottie is a member of the Riding Club, Sophomore Club, and the Fins Club.

She likes golf, dancing, politics, and witty people.

VIRGINIA TEHAS

Dark and alluring is Pi Beta Phi's candidate for sweetheart, Virginia Tehas.

Virginia, a senior, is in many activities. She is president of her sorority, an active member of Cue and Curran, editor of the Cherry Tree, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

MARJORIE MOORMAN

Brunette and southern, is Sigma Kappa's candidate for Sweetheart. Active in her sorority, Marjorie is this year's vice president and pledge mistress.

Bridge and watching football games are high in her list of favorite activities.

BETTY TURNER

The girl with the long blonde braids and the infectious laugh, was one of the outstanding members of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class in 1936. Since then she has devoted most of her activities to her sorority, but has become well-known around the campus.

LOUISE MAY

Delta Zelta's candidate for Sweetheart is the sweet and winsome Louise May, who is a freshman at the University.

Louise has won many prizes in oratory and is now interested in the Debate Team of the University.

HELEN SAARI

Kappa Delta's candidate for Sweetheart, Helen Saari, is slender, blonde, and noted for her fragile loveliness. She is active in her

University Sweetheart Balloting Ends Thursday

● TODAY SOME GIRL of the campus stands upon the threshold of one of the most exciting years of her life, for today and tomorrow students are making their respective choices for their "University Sweetheart" and Thursday evening the official crowning of the successful contestant will mark the beginning of a memorable year for her.



Each of the 14 coeds nominated by various campus organizations may well have been daydreaming these past few days—dreaming of the experience she will have if she is selected, of the big silver trophy which may be hers for the coming year.

Last year, at the Homecoming football game, the newly-elected "Sweetheart," with two of her maids of honor, was driven around the full circuit of the field in a superlative automobile to her private box in front of the students' stands.

The night before, at the rally in the Capitol Theatre, she had stood spotlighted on the stage during the "Sweetheart Cup" presentation ceremony, proudly holding her shining reward while the orchestra played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

At the Homecoming Ball Thanksgiving night she led the grand march, was formally introduced to the applauding crowd, and enjoyed the prestige incident to being the "first lady" of the evening.

For the past year the trophy won by the "Sweetheart" has rested among the prized possessions of her sorority. Thursday it will be presented to the new "Sweetheart" and will adorn the trophy case of the organization sponsoring this year's winner. In this way, each year, the cup will bring happiness and satisfaction to some girl and her friends.



1937

The slender, pleasant-spoken girl who was thus honored a year ago is today watching the selection of her successor with interest, for she knows that for the lucky girl, as for herself in the past year, the campus and the world will present an entirely different outlook. For the humorous touch she may even be humming to herself, "You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now" the next few days.

This will be the second time that students have selected one of their number in this manner, the title having been originated at the Homecoming last year: Miss Betty Hutto, of Chi Omega, was the first winner.

?

1938

at the Homecoming last year: Miss Betty Hutto, of Chi Omega, was the first winner.

sorority and has the role of house manager.

Helen counts among her favorites dancing, singing, playing the violin, and open cars.

MARJORIE TAYLOR

Marjorie Taylor, of the Newman Club, comes to G. W. by way of Rochester, Buffalo, and Brooklyn, N. Y. She became a member of the Newman Club in 1937 and since has become one of the most popular and active members.

Marjie is 5' 7", 4" in. in height, has dark wavy hair, blue eyes and pleasant smile.

FLORENCE JAMES

Slender, dark-haired, blue-eyed Florence James, of the Wesley Club, was one of the four Freshman women to receive all "A's" last year. A life-long resident of Washington, she likes bicycling, hiking, tennis, and other outdoor activities.

ELEANOR SHERBURNE

Kappa's "baby-faced brain trust," a native of the District, while at Roosevelt High School, secured a four-year scholarship here. Last year she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman scholastic honorary, with an average above 3.5.

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Marjorie Taylor

QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

Meet Here for Luncheon

● WHENEVER THE home team loses, the student body inevitably looks to the sports editor to make the excuses. But really, dear people, this is one occasion where excuses do not exist; we deal with undeniable facts.

Facts Are Liquid
No matter whether the season as a whole has been good or bad the Bucknell swim session can be considered as a win, a loss, or a tie. It can't even be considered.

In a game where the towel was of greater importance than the football players, where only six passes were attempted by both teams (3 for each), and six first downs being made during the entire game, it can definitely not be called a football game.

Splish-Wet
As you have gathered by now, both teams' spirit should have been definitely dampened. Bucknell had one advantage in as much as they had their homecoming (in reference

to the dampened spirit) a drying agent. The court rests its case.

The annual turkey day classic (part of the Homecoming program) finds West Virginia as our opponent for the third straight year on this day. As the score stands at present, the Colonials and the Mountaineers are tied, each boasting a victory.

Success of Season Depends on Game
Considering the unfortunate twist that our football season has taken, it won't do a great deal of harm if we copy this victory. With five victories and three defeats this last game will make or break the season's record. Always a grudge fight the Colonial-Mountaineer encounter should result in a great deal of interest to the spectators. There will be many of the faces of last year in both line-ups.

Winning three, losing five with a tie thrown in for good measure, the West Virginians will be out to save a vestige or even a particle of their record.

Buff Fans Show Real Spirit Despite Rain

● A SLITHERING Bucknell eleven splashed to victory in its Homecoming game against the land-minded Colonials Saturday afternoon at the Bucknell 'pool.'

The only bright spot of the day was the surprising amount of school spirit shown by about 75 Buff fans who, needless to say, were sorry they had made the 180-mile trip before the contest between the two teams was half over.

Fans had completely bought out the local dime store's supply of oil cloth to use as protection against the drenching rain before the game got under way.

Lewisburg service stations also revealed a sharp increase in the sale of windshield wipers to be-spectacled football fans.

Vocal enthusiasm during the first half reached a new high for the season as the rabid Buff fans matched the Bucknell stands cheer-for-cheer under the direction of cheerleader Don Thomas.

Driving rain and chilly weather did more than the discouraging half-time score to dampen Colonial cheers during the last half.

Dissatisfaction ran rampant as thoroughly drenched onlookers often cast envious eyes in the direction of the press box in which the press kept dry—if not warm.

Two Hatchmen staved off possible revolution by revealing to the

Simon incited fans that the coffee which considered Bucknell had passed around to all reporters between the halves did not contain enough sugar. Hatchet columnist Timothy also revealed that the sandwiches which accompanied the coffee were not particularly satisfying. "Particularly the cheese sandwiches," he added.

It was the consensus of opinion by returning Colonial rooters that although the whole affair was "fishy" and the Bucknell backfield seemed to have "eels" somewhere in its family background, the Buff eleven had turned out to be "suckers."

By turning in its second consecutive Homecoming victory under humid—Los Angeles humidity—most conditions, the Thundering Herd put the Colonials in good company. Last year the Temple eleven also proved to be inferior to the Thundering Herd. Fraternity and sorority houses throughout Lewisburg predicted all sorts of dire fates for the George Washington team in their decorations for Homecoming.

Stry and foreseen for the Washington eleven ranged from hanging in effigy to a bloody depiction of a guillotined Buffman in the front lawn of the Phi Gamma Delta house. It took the Bucknell eleven however to figure out a novel fate. It drowned the visiting team.

Bisons Win Over Colonials In Mud

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (HPS)—Capitalizing on several breaks, Bucknell splashed to a 16-0 victory over George Washington last Saturday afternoon at the Bucknell Memorial Stadium. Before a chilled, drenched homecoming crowd of 2,000 hardy souls, and a spirited Colonial delegation of 75 students, the Bisons decisively out-mudded the Buff players to win their fifth game of the season.

Homecoming games in the rain are nothing new to Bucknell crowds, as the Bisons beat Temple last year under similar conditions. This is the ninth year in a row that the Thundering Herd has emerged victorious in homecoming tilts.

Two costly fumbles, one in the first quarter which led to a safety for Bucknell, and one in the final period, which directly led to the Bisons' second touchdown, caused the downfall of the visitors. Altogether, eight fumbles were committed by G. W. U., as compared to only one for the winners. Bucknell recovered its only bobbie, while the luckless Colonials were able to recover but four of the eight.

Rain Minimizes Attack

A heavy rain, which fell continually during the game, minimized the Buff running attack and practically rendered their passing attack useless.

The Bison line proved to be the most effective, as the visitors did not make a single first down, and were held to a stinging 52 yards gained from scrimmage. Of this, 43 yards was gained through line plays, and 9 through the only pass completed during the afternoon.

Coach Al Humphreys' squad struck quickly in the opening minutes of the game to take a 7-0 lead, which they never relinquished. Both teams choose to play safe by running one or two line plays and then punting and waiting for enemy mistakes.

Quick Scores

Following an exchange of punts in the opening period, Lou Tomasetti, star Bison left halfback, ran back Vic Sampson's punt from mid-field to the Colonial 27. Tomasetti, Klink and Quick carried for a first down to the visitors' 15. Three plays resulted in a loss of 2 yards, and it seemed that the Bison attack was stopped cold. On the next play, a fake right end run, which ended in a reverse from Tomasetti to Quick, was good for 17 yards and a score.

George Klink, Bison fullback, kicked the extra point. The kick, which sailed high in the air, had just enough power behind it to fall over the cross bars, to give Bucknell a 7-0 advantage.

The first break occurred when Sunny Jones' high pass from center slipped off Frank Merka's finger tips and rolled toward the goal line. Sampson and Merka were slow recovering, and when Merka finally pounced on the pigskin on the 2-yard line, the force of his drive slid him over the watery turf into the end zone. Officials scored the play as a safety for Bucknell, and Joe Grieco, Bucknell left guard, was given credit for the tackle.

The Colonials threatened only once and failed to make a first down on the Bison 39 by inches on Merka's line plunge from a fake kick formation.

Intramurals Offer New Golf Match

● WITH GOLF having received surprising support from the day students in this year's intramural athletic program, Director Vinnie DeAngelis announced the Thanksgiving Turkey Golf Tournament this past week.

To Be Played Off in 2 Weeks
This is to be played off in the next two weeks. With a limited field of only 16 entrants divided into two flights, the match play will be very speedy and may be concluded before the end of this week.

Hurds Are Favorites

The Hurd brothers, both finalists in the earlier intramural golf tournament, are again favorites to walk off with the honors. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the two flights.

Intramural tennis is at last into the finals as all participants who had not played their first matches were forced to forfeit, and the remaining players are now able to proceed with the eliminations in the quarter and semi-finals. Provided there is no exceptionally bad weather in the near future, this sport should be over in two weeks.

Keen Rivalry Expected In West Virginia-G. W. Homecoming Game

K. A. Wins In Frat Net Finals

● THE PROCRASTINATING Greeks finally got around to playing off the finals of the much-disputed Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, as KA downed the hard-playing Sigma Chi's Sunday at Columbia Country Club by the close score of 3-2.

Led by the District Junior champ Davey Johnson, the KA's took their third consecutive interfraternity title as tennis was added to the golf and baseball crowns from last year. Johnson won his singles match over Bill Coburn, 6-1, 6-3, and teamed with Bus Fleming to take Coburn and Harris in doubles 6-2, 7-5. The margin of KA's win was supplied in the exciting singles match between Bus Fleming and Harris in which the KA boy eked out an 8-6, 7-5 victory. Fred Hall was downed by Don Nelson for Sigma Chi's only singles triumph, while the final doubles match was taken by Nelson and Baylies for the Sigs.

● THE TWO MATCHES in which Johnson played were practically certain victories for the champs due to his superiority over the other fraternity players, and considering this handicap, the losers put up one swell fight.

SAE had originally been scheduled to play KA in the finals but it was discovered that they had used an ineligible player in their semi-final match with Sigma Chi. Walker Winter, an SAE pledge, was found to have won two varsity letters in tennis while attending American University, and under the eligibility code of the Interfraternity Council cannot participate in this sport in fraternity competition.



Arthur "Otis" Zahn, who coaches our record-making freshman basketball team, in one of his many athletic roles.

Otis Zahn Important Quint Cog

By Mike Murray

● PROBABLY the greatest basketball player ever produced at this school is Arthur "Otis" Zahn. He has probably done more to build up the prestige of our basketball team than any other man we have had. In fact he has probably contributed more than any other man except Coach Reinhardt to our athletic department and I may say that he is still giving us plenty of help.

Outstanding for Four Years

Starting out on the freshman basketball team in 1929, Ott played outstanding basketball for four years. He captained the team in his last year at school. As an offensive or defensive player he ranks with the best. To him goes the credit for most of our wins during his years here.

Ott didn't stop working for the school when he graduated, though. He is now doing a real job of putting out a freshman basketball team that can't be beaten and by him. He takes care of every angle from training to giving the boys a bit of "fatherly" advice now and then.

Zahn Teams Have Envious Record

His teams have been coming through for the school every time. Last year they won fifteen out of fifteen games, and that's playing basketball. The year before, which was Ott's first year as coach, the team won fifteen out of eighteen games and also won the District A. A. U. championship. That isn't a bad record by any standards. Need I remind you that from these teams is drawn the material for our record making varsity quintets?

Ott's "Still Active"

Don't entertain the idea that Ott is an old man. He is still actively engaged in playing basketball, and playing with one of the best teams in the country, the Heurich Brewers. This team is in the American Basketball League and on a par with the American and National Baseball League teams in its field. Zahn also finds time to play baseball, last year playing on an amateur team from Alexandria, Va. Perhaps I should mention that Mr. Zahn was on the University baseball team during his undergraduate days. This Zahn fellow is, to say the least, competent.

Opponents Split Even

● ONLY FOUR of the nine teams on the Colonial football schedule saw action last week-end, two of our opponents winning, and the other two going down to defeat.

Hatchet Sports Second In First INA Contest

At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention held in Gettysburg Friday and Saturday The Hatchet sports department was awarded second place in its class in the semi-annual competition.

This is the first contest in which a separate cup was awarded for sports exclusively. Formerly the sports department was to be considered in the "News and Make-up" competition.

SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

● SOMEBODY ABSCONDED with the sheet posted on the Student Club bulletin board with the names of students who signed up for the Intramural Horseshoe Pitching Tournament. Vinnie DeAngelis is anxious to run this event off as soon as possible, and all entrants are requested to turn their names in again to Vinnie in the Student Club.

Weekly Prediction—Timothy stuck his neck out last week and got "clipped." He takes some consolation in the fact that all good prognosticators take a "flier" in some game or other. The Homecoming game with West Virginia will be a close, hard-fought contest with the Colonials ending up on top. The Mountaineers to lose 18-14.

School class spirit will run high next Wednesday when the freshmen and sophomores will engage in a tug of war. Timothy is picking the freshmen to win because of the new spirit instilled this year. Candidates are needed by both freshmen and soph.

Tuffy Leemans, former star Colonial player, gave the crowd several thrills in the Green Bay-N. Y. Giants pro football game at New York last Sunday. In two plays, Tuffy advanced the ball from the Giant 3 to the Packers' goal line to put the Giants ahead 9-3. Tuffy took an attempted field goal kick by Green Bay on the New York 3 and ran it back to his own 25. On the next play, behind perfect blocking, Tuffy ran 75 yards down the sidelines to erase a 3-2 short-lived lead the Packers held.

Students OK New Colonial Hoya Athletic Relation

By Lee Moran and Mike Dineen

● VENTURING forth in quest of the reaction of the students in the renewal of athletic relations between Georgetown University and the George Washington University, your roving and inquiring reporters had little difficulty in obtaining a wide variety of opinion. The Georgetown campus was invaded and students were chosen at random and immediately besieged by a volley of questions.

Although their views differ in some respects the general attitude was in favor of the renewal of activities with this University. The general consensus of the students of both Universities seems to be against the formation of a District league. The feeling appears to be the fear that such a league would take up too much time and cut down on the inter-sectional contests of the various schools.

Four students from each University were questioned and their statements are as follows:

Georgetown

Donald McManus:

"Yes, I am in favor of the renewal of athletic activities between our schools. It will be for the best interests of the two Universities, both financially and socially. However, I believe it will bring more interest to the public in general than to either of the schools.

Dan Murphy:

"The school spirit and inter-college relations of both institutions should be increased by the renewal. It is doubtful whether a District league can be formed. Yet, if it does happen, I can think of no better way to foster increasing friendship between the competing schools."

Charles Roschlaub:

"With the possibilities that a social arrangement may be the result of the new series of encounters, and that Georgetown may get to see more of the George Washington University co-eds, I am heartily in favor of the resumption."

● DESPITE THE sorry showing in the rain at Bucknell last week chances of George Washington winning its annual Homecoming game over West Virginia appear to be bright. On the basis of their season records, both teams seem to be pretty evenly matched, and a large Homecoming crowd will be on hand to cheer the Colonials at Griffith Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Reinhardt has been prepping his players for this game as the 26-0 lading received by the Colonials at Morgantown last year still rankles under his skin. Both teams will be at full strength for the fray for this natural rivalry, and a battle with no holds barred is expected as this game concludes the current football season for both squads.

Boasting no impressive season record, the Mountaineers move into town with a slate that shows three victories, five defeats, and one tie. Victories over West Virginia, Greighton, and Youngtown College fell before the onslaught of West Virginia, but mighty Pittsburgh, strong Michigan State, Western Reserve and Georgetown (the East's only two undefeated and untied eleven) and Manhattan, all have held the Mountaineers scoreless in their five squawks. Washington and Lee held Coach Glenn's team to a 6-6 tie.

George Washington's record to date is a little better, with five wins and three reverses in eight contests. Faced with what seemed to be a killing schedule, at the start of the season, Coach Bill Reinhardt surprised local followers by winning four straight games, and holding the opposition scoreless. Mississippi and Clemson were top strong for the Colonials, but an undaunted, revamped Buff squad bounced back to upset a favored Kansas eleven. A water-soaked field, slippery footing, and several fumbles by G. W. gave Bucknell the important breaks as the Bisons outplayed the Colonials to win their ninth straight homecoming game at Bucknell.

The probable West Virginia line-up will be made up of five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. On Sam Audia at fullback, John Carliss and Harry "Flash" Clark at halfbacks, and Tony Rapaswick at quarter, will ride the hopes of the Mountaineer followers. Joe Czalka and Charles Eller will start at ends.

Rival's Records

West Virginia Geo. Wash.
9 Pittsburgh 19 7 Furman 0
26 W. Va. 8 26 Butler 0
6 Wash. & Lee 6 13 Colorado 0
26 Mich. State 26 27 Davis-Elkins 0
26 Creighton 13 9 Mississippi 25
27 Y'gestown Col. 7 0 Olemiss 27
6 Wex. Reserve 7 9 Kansas 7
14 Georgetown 14 0 Bucknell 16
6 Manhattan 13 0 82 75

81 82 82 75

A. W. Hennig:

"It's just what the District needs—a little more intense rivalry. I have no doubt that the new relationship will lead to an extending of friendliness into other activities such as debating, inter-University smokes, dances, and numerous other affairs. Although I am skeptical of the formation of a District league, I consider the situation at present practically such, for Georgetown is on friendly athletic relations with Maryland, Catholic University and George Washington and it should be an easy matter to arrange a series between them."

George Washington

Phil Chapman:

"Absolutely, I am in favor of the renewal. At the present time, I can perceive no real school spirit present on this campus, mostly because of the strenuous schedules of the night school students, who make up about three quarters of the students. With the possibility of a game next year I feel certain that the friendly rivalry would be sure to permeate through the whole University and make a more compact student body, and this is sorely needed at football games."

Jackie Maslin:

"I am definitely in favor of the renewal. They have beaten us decisively in the past and our team next year should be good enough to turn the tide. I don't believe we will have any trouble as far as the students are concerned for they seem to be good sports in both schools."

Mickey Salkind:

"Looking at the renewal in a financial and social view, I feel that the idea is a splendid one. All this talk about 'horse-play' by the students is pure 'tommyrot,' for I have no doubt that the modern college student is above this. As to next year's game, let me say that in view of the fact that the members of both teams are 'exclusively' Washingtonians, I don't see why a cozy arrangement could not have been made before this date."

Ward McCabe:

"The renewal should prove a great drawing card. After all, isn't pro-football in the District enjoying huge crowds at their contest? The game with Georgetown will increase not only their interest in District college ball but will also increase the financial coffers of the University. I don't doubt that there will be some foolishness amongst the students, but it won't be detrimental to the schools and prove interesting."

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Fraternities Are Centers of Many Hallowed University Traditions

Campus Life Of Today Centers In Student Club

• IN THIS Homecoming Edition of 1938, The Hatchet presents short histories of all the fraternities and sororities on campus. Included in these accounts are stories of the founding of the social organizations, names of their distinguished alumni, and records of their social events which have become traditions. In the story below is an account of many general customs and traditions of the University. This story is an enlargement of the account in The Handbook for 1938-39, also written by Jimmy Mott.

By Jimmy Mott

• THERE'S a certain deep satisfaction to be part of all the hurrying fellow students going to the old school along G St. just before five o'clock.

There's the President's office with a bulletin board on the corner. The Hatchet office is in the basement and many are the interesting events of college life down there. G. W. changes rapidly as shown by several new buildings that have gone up since Bldg. C, which includes the Student Club, was built and now the new Library is under construction.

It's a bit difficult to point out the customs and traditions at George Washington, but like every other school, there are certain things that will always be remembered. Perhaps the foremost of the traditions is to drop in the Student Club at this time of day for a "coke" or hand, or two of bridge before class. You can go through Bldg. D and across the campus to get there.

Student Club Scenes

Posters and announcements cover the bulletin boards in this building. G. W. students take great deal of pride in the custom of extensive activity at school, and there's pride in the fact that most of them do all this while holding down jobs on the outside, the majority of them being with the Government.

There's an announcement of the Homecoming Ball and the Rally the night before. It is certainly customary to be present at those functions.

In connection with this celebration (See Traditions, Page 7)

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

details may be gleaned from stories elsewhere in these columns.

Climax of the celebration will be the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel Thursday night from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Engaged for this occasion is Little Joe Hart and his orchestra, one of the better musical aggregations from the South.

Little Joe Hart has gained an enviable reputation in Washington among dance fans. Last summer he was the only band to play a return engagement at Glen Echo Ballrooms.

Great interest is concentrated in the outcome of the contest for the Homecoming Sweetheart of 1938. Fourteen of the most popular coeds have been entered as candidates, and from this group one will be elected by the student body.

Sweetheart Contest

The identity of the Homecoming Sweetheart will not be announced until she is crowned at the Homecoming Ball.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained by telephoning the Alumni Office (National 5200) any time after 9 o'clock—today and tomorrow, when the price will be \$1.75 per couple. At the door, admission will be \$2.50 per couple and \$1.75 stag.

Student-body enthusiasm has risen high as the final date for the old grad's return approaches. Today fraternities are decorating the fronts of their houses, Sorority Hall is ready for the alumnae, and the Student Club has issued an invitation to the grads to visit the club rooms.

Fraternity and sorority teas, parties, and open house have been announced (See Schedule on page 1).

Tonight, the Homecoming Committee will broadcast a welcoming program over station WMAL, with members of the band and glee club, student representatives, faculty members, and alumni committees men joining in greeting the returning grad. The broadcasting has been scheduled for one-half hour beginning at 10 p. m.

Three contests are underway during the two-day celebration. Most popular is the Homecoming Sweetheart contest. Second in importance so far as students are concerned, is the traditional Fraternity Decorations contest, which will be judged tomorrow. The winning Greek society will be awarded a cup at the Homecoming Ball.

Old Grad Contest

New among the Homecoming features is the Old Grad contest in which all sororities and fraternities are eligible to participate. As each graduate registers at the Alumni office, his year of graduation and his fraternity will be listed. The alumni organization will receive one point for each year the individual has been graduated. The fraternity scoring the highest number of points, provided the total score is more than 350, will be awarded a cup.

Alumni clubs from various sections of the country are sending representatives or attending the celebration in groups. Under the direction of President Sam Flicker, the Interior Department, George Washington Alumni Club reserved a bloc of seats for the football game and will attend the rally and dance in a body.

If present plans materialize, the George Washington Alumni Club of New York will send a large delegation. The Manhattanites expect to arrive by train late tonight. From Cleveland word was received that the president of the Cleveland Club intends to have a group of repre-



Roy Lever, President, Interfraternity Council

Kappa Sigma Lists 107 Chapters

• KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on Dec. 10, 1869, by five Friends and Brothers.

Has 107 Chapters in universities and colleges, all in the United States except one at the University of Toronto, Canada. These chapters are distributed through every state except Connecticut, Delaware and Nevada. Kappa Sigma was the first national fraternity to have more than 100 active chapters.

Has initiated more than 41,000 members.

Owns 93 chapter houses at as many colleges, these buildings being valued at approximately \$3,000,000.

Has an endowment fund of \$429,200.16. Since the start of the fund, 457 student members have been loaned money to complete their education; of these 155 already have completed repaying the loans. A total of \$95,618.52 has been advanced for this purpose, of which \$64,937.78 already has been repaid.

Also the fund has made forty-four loans to active chapters, totaling \$390,195.37, for acquisition or improvement of chapter houses and furnishings, of which \$119,474.81 already has been repaid.

Publishes Monthly Magazine

Is one of only two fraternities to publish a magazine for its members monthly during the college year and issues to every initiate a subscription for life.

Has alumni chapter in more than 100 cities of the U. S. and Canada where brothers meet and entertain visiting brothers. Groups also have been formed in Mexico, China, The Philippines and other foreign lands.

Kappa Sigma has had only one honorary member, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, whose son and grandson were Kappa Sigmas.

Prominent Alumni:

Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-arms, House of Representatives.

Tom Lodge, President Federation of Citizens' Association of Washington.

Harold B. Quarten, U. S. Consul General at St. John's Newfoundland.

John W. Dye, U. S. Consul at Nassau, Bahamas.

Arthur J. Grenna, District Judge in North Dakota, former Attorney General.

Charles E. Haas, Judge, California Superior Court.

Walter McCarthy, Judge of Virginia Circuit Court.

Richard P. Mommson, Past president American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil; First American admitted to the Brazilian bar.

Thomas H. Duckett, President Maryland State Bar Association; President Prince George's Bank & Trust; Past President University Club of Washington.

Roy C. Osgood, Vice President First National Bank of Chicago.

Local Chapter Organized

On Feb. 22, 1892, Lincoln Johnson, Van Buren Knott, Clarence George Probert and Edmund Grant Seibert formed the Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the Columbian University, now George Washington University. Since that time there have been 505 men initiated into this chapter.

The chapter is now housed in its newly decorated house at 1803 19th St. N. W.; Washington, D. C. Those holding office are as follows:

Roy Lever, President; Hal Carey, Vice-President; John Breckinridge, Treasurer; Francis Scott, Scribe.

Cochran Fisher, an initiate of 1915 serves as an Alumnus Adviser to the chapter.

sentatives present for the occasion. Chicago's president sends greetings to the general alumni body by way of personal representatives who will be here from the Windy City tonight or tomorrow.

The largest ballroom at the Willard Hotel has been engaged for the Homecoming Ball in anticipation of a large crowd that will combine the Homecoming spirit with the Thanksgiving Day mood. Dance chairman Walter Rhinehart and Bourke Floyd have festooned the ballroom with Turkey Day Homecoming decorations and have prepared a complete intermission program to supplement the dance tunes of the orchestra.

A between-the-halves novelty event has been arranged by the special events committee under the direction of Virginia Birkby and Roy Lever. The band and the glee club will be featured.

Delts Have Colorful History

• THE GAMMA ETA chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed on May 9, 1903, installation proceedings taking place at the Shoreham Hotel. Twenty-four men became charter members. They are:

Clyde W. Kelly, James R. Raley, Carney M. Layne, James G. Shibley, Oliver P. Jones, Robert B. Atkinson, William A. Heine, Samuel T. Klawans, Charles F. Fuller, Clair W. Fairbanks, Ralph Earnest, Philip Buettner, William A. Burrell, James G. Stanley, Alexander B. Bulaski, James B. Rickard, Frank Hennrich, Will C. Thom, Lee F. Warr, Charles S. Loud, Orin H. Woods, John M. Burkett, Raymond Gardner, and Adam M. Beeler.

During the thirty-five years of Gamma Eta's existence many colorful happenings and events have taken place within the Chapter. Outstanding among these is the annual Delt Tacky Party which has always been a highlight of Fraternity parties. The name in itself fittingly describes completely the kind of a party it is and many bums, hobos, etc., would be put to shame if they could see the types of costumes worn by those attending.

Our spring formal is another gala event and ranks high among the social parties at George Washington. Of course our Founders' Day banquets, held in March, have been annual affairs. Since the location of our Chapter in the Nation's Capitol, we have always been fortunate in having Chapter members from other Delt Chapters attend over the United States. Many of these men holding high positions in our Government have always been very obliging to attend and favor us with very interesting and inspiring addresses.

T. E. Phi Is Seven Years Old

• TAU EPSILON PHI fraternity has been on the campus of the George Washington University for seven years. It was founded on Feb. 22, 1932, by the following seven men:

Bernard Margolius, Sam Futovsky, Charles Futovsky, Armand B. Gordon, I. Paul Bauman, S. Jack Dick and Joseph H. Minkoff.

This chapter of the fraternity has been active in George Washington both on the campus and in scholarship. While having men in every varsity sport and in all extra-curricular activities, the chapter has kept well in the upper brackets of the scholarship ratings, leading the fraternity ratings three times, and never falling below fifth place since its inception at G. W.

Among the prominent alumni of the chapter we find:

Bernard Margolius—recent graduate of the Law School, now serving as Clerk of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. ODK member and former leader in activities.

Sam Futovsky—former leader in extra-curricular activities; Director of the University Fiesta, Food Drive; ODK member. He is now attending G. W. Medical School.

Murray Reiss—former G. W. student, now attending Army Air Service School at Randolph Field.

William Schreiber—now attending the University of Edinburgh as a medical student.

Henry Kleinman—now attending the University of London as a medical student.

Emanuel M. Cohen—former leader in school activities.

Milton Schonfeld—former G. W. court star, now assistant coach of the varsity basketball team.

A. Mu Sigma Is Athletics "Booster"

• DATE OF FOUNDING—Sept. 1932.

Charter members: Harold Allen Levy, Prior; Phil Benenson, Vice Prior; Harry Stepanoff, Treasurer; Irving Kegeles, Secretary; L. N. Markfeld, Leon Levin and Clarence Simon.

The traditions and activities of Alpha Mu Sigma include the Annual Halloween Costume party, the Fall Splash, canoe parties, beach parties, picnics, watermelon parties, wiener roasts, ice-skating parties and boat trips.

The local chapter is a strong supporter of G. W. sports and has sent several rooters to the G. W.—West Virginia game at Morgantown in 1934 to the G. W.—C. C. N. Y. basketball game at Madison Square Garden, to the G. W.—St. Johns basketball game in Brooklyn, N. Y., and also to the L. I. U.—G. W. basketball games in Brooklyn. In fact one of the charter members, Harry Stepanoff, hasn't missed a G. W. home football game since 1927 and has only missed two home basketball games in that period.

Some outstanding G. W. alumni are: Phil Benenson, George Tretter, won in 1935 D. C. A. U. featherweight wrestling title. In 1936, he won third place in the same tournament.

List of alumni: Louis Abrasch, Philip Benenson, Norman Eerber, Raymond Miller, Irving Goldberg, Saul Iskov, Irving Kegeles, David Levy, L. N. Markfeld, Clarence Simon, Harry Stepanoff, George Tretter.

An open house and a Homecoming party and also attendance at school Homecoming Ball are planned by the chapter for its alumni.

Theta Delts Date To 1896

• ON THURSDAY, March 26, 1896, at 3 p. m. in the rooms at 1509 H St. N. W., Theta Delta Chi fraternity installed its chapter, or "charge" as the Theta Delt term it, at George Washington, then Columbian University. Of course, it was not something conceived of within the week, or month, or even the year.

We must go back to the year 1892 to narrate the history of the Chi Deuteron charge from the beginning. In that year the national convention was first petitioned to establish a charge at Columbian University, but the petition was unsuccessful. During the next few years, through the work of Henry R. Pyne and George R. Davis, the project was kept alive.

Finally a charter was obtained, chiefly through the influence of James M. Sterrett, a Theta Delt at the University of the Pacific, Sterrett was in charge of the installation, and one of his assistants was S. J. Cass, a Theta Delt from Lehigh, who has refereed several George Washington football games in the past few years.

Thirteen students were initiated as charter members, including Stanton Peelle, a prominent lawyer of present-day Washington, and H. H. D. Sterrett, now minister at the Souls' Memorial Church. The history of Chi Deuteron has been studied with the doings of brothers from the Sterrett family ever since.

Every year sees the Theta Delt celebrate the national founding in October; hold their annual closed dinner dance in January; play the annual, graduate-active basketball fracas in February; celebrate their local founding in March; attend graduate luncheons weekly; read with interest the periodical publications of the "Chi Doodle"; their private scandal sheet; meet with Theta Delt friends from all over the country at the annual national convention in June.

Before closing this account of past history, the Theta Delt digress slightly into the future, and invite you to drop in to their reception Wednesday evening and to meet them out at the game and at the Homecoming Ball on Thanksgiving Day.

Organization of S. M. S.

Sigma Mu Sigma was organized on the G. W. campus in 1929 and was a small group with Masonic affiliations. In a very short time S. M. S. had expanded to such an extent that it was able to rent a house for its home. From that time on, the record shows that S. M. S. was a progressive and wide-awake fraternity; the quality of its membership was high; it maintained a scholastic average that was enviable.

When T. K. E. took over Sigma Mu Sigma, the new "Tekes" maintained most of the old traditions of S. M. S., but dropped the Masonic affiliation, as was required by the National Office of T. K. E. Since 1938 the older members have dropped gradually away from active duty in order to provide for the new blood that was coming into the fraternity, yet these older Tekes now compose an active alumni—alumni which is really alive. The Tekes ever since their organization have maintained a high scholastic average, and are now the scholar-ship leader of the Interfraternity Council.

Early recognized as one of the leading organizations on the campus, Kappa Sigma Phi had men in all extra-curricular activities of all kinds at that time. On October 9, 1909, Kappa Sigma Phi was formally inducted into the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity as the D. C. Alpha chapter. Charter members of this chapter are:

Edward Percy Gates, Waldo LaSalle, Hugo Rudolph Schmitt, Andrew Bryant Reavis, Franz Friedrich Wilhelm Dahn, William Shelton Gordon Dullin, Prescott Stearnes Tucker, Frank J. Veihmeyer, George Poole, William Cabell Van Vleck, Howard Paul Bayly, and Frank Rumer Jeffrey.

Easily recognized in this group is the name William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School. Dr. Van Vleck has always been very active in campus affairs.

Dr. Van Vleck became an instructor here after he had received his degree and was made Dean of the Law School in 1924. Brother Van Vleck was president of the Fraternity in 1911.



K. A. Dates, President of Student Council

K. A. Dates From Time Of R. E. Lee

• DURING THE CIVIL WAR practically all fraternity chapters in the South became inactive. After the cessation of hostilities, it was natural, because of the condition of relations with the North, that new fraternities should grow up in the South.

One of these was the Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., in Dec., 1865, under the spiritual guidance of Robert E. Lee.

General Lee, ever eager to serve his people, had accepted the presidency of Washington College soon after the end of the Confederacy, and the ideals with which all of his followers were imbued—true Southern chivalry and gentlemanliness—were incorporated and irrevocably woven into Kappa Alpha's ritual by four of his students, the Order's founders, and have remained always the foundation of its tradition.

Steady Growth

The fraternity's history, since the date of its inception, has been marked by a steady and consistent growth, the granting of the newest chapter, at the University of Tulsa, in 1937, bringing the roster of active chapters to sixty-nine. Alpha Nu chapter, in the George Washington University, was founded in 1894.

Distinctive of Kappa Alpha is its adherence to the expansion policy evolved by its first members: that all of its chapters should be in Southern colleges and universities. In keeping with this policy, every K. A. chapter is within the sphere of Southern influence.

"From the Lone Star State to the Golden Gate; From New Orleans to Baltimore."

But Kappa Alpha have come, and continue to come, from every section of the country.

Alumni of Alpha Nu chapter include J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Alexander Weddell, United States Ambassador to the Argentine; and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The group of more recent alumni includes three former presidents of the Student Council at the University: Joe Howard, '29-'30; Ted Rinehart, '30-'31; and Bourke Floyd, '35-'36.

T. K. E. Enumerates Traditions

• THE HISTORY of Alpha Pi of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the campus of George Washington University is colorful.

Although T. K. E. is comparatively young on the campus as compared with other fraternities, it nevertheless has been endowed with traditions which, in view of its youth, are startling. In 1935 the National Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon in surveying the national fraternity decided after much deliberation, that the superior choice of the year was Sigma Mu Sigma, a local fraternity at the George Washington University.

In that year Sigma Mu Sigma became Alpha Pi of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the fortieth chapter of T. K. E.

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Oldest and Youngest: Sigs and Tau Sigs

Tau Sigma Rho

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S newest fraternity, Tau Sigma Rho, is the result of a firm belief by 43 men in Locke's theory of the right of change.

Continuous claims by this University group over a period of years for the righting of alleged wrongs in the Acadia fraternity went unheeded, and the men felt that a local status was preferable. Failure of the national officers to pay attention to proposals submitted by the chapter here and the steady decline of the number of chapters are given as the principal reasons for seceding.

Last March the group banded together and decided to form a new organization. A misunderstanding with the national office developed. The local group intact, appointed Dr. Wood Gray, Prof. Hector G. Spaulding and Norman Ames to make an investigation for the University. The faculty committee finally arranged for a compromise, whereby the individual members would be allowed to resign or stay with Acadia again.

New House Acquired

Upon settlement of the difficulties in August, the former Latvian legation at 2448 Massachusetts Ave. was acquired, which became one of the few detached fraternity houses at George Washington. It had been newly furnished throughout and with the spacious grounds overlooking Rock Creek Park it easily justifies the opinion of many that it is one of the most beautiful on the campus.

There are now 40 actives; 10 pledges and an alumni group of five. Twenty-nine live in the house. Officers are:

Robert Williams, president; Finley Goslin, vice-president; James Mott, secretary; Edwin Creighton, treasurer; Charles Earl Wallace, correspondent; Victor Sampson, Interfraternity delegate; Thomas Dowd, social chairman; and Herbert Foley, house manager.

April 10, 1938, has been designated as Founders' Day and present actives and alumni are considered charter members.

Tau Sigma Rho has experienced extensive activity since its beginning. Highly successful in its sailing party on Chesapeake Bay last June, dances and stag parties were held frequently during the summer and outstanding events of this fall included a stag party at Kensington Cabin, swimming party at the Shoreham, dance at National Women's Club, and steak fry at Great Falls. Approximately 500 students, faculty and other prominent Washingtonians attended the Open House held Sunday, Oct. 30.

The alumni group includes several outstanding students. Theodore Pierson was named the outstanding student.

(See "Tau Sigma Rho," Page 8)

Sigma Chi

• EPSILON CHAPTER of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Columbian College, now George Washington University, June 10, 1864.

At that time there was only one other national social fraternal organization on the campus, which had been established here in 1858. However, this prior group lasted for two years only, and was not reestablished until some 30 years later. Epsilon of Sigma Chi existed until 1880, at which time force of circumstance necessitated its inactivity for a period of 12 years. It was reestablished in 1892 and is thus the oldest social fraternity in continuous existence on this campus.

Aside from the national fame attaching to the fraternity's song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the numerous national traditions of having the only President, Grover Cleveland, to wear his fraternity pin during inaugural ceremonies, the outstanding recognition, "The Magazine of Sigma Chi," Epsilon has many local traditions of which it is justly proud.

Paddle Training Abolished

This local chapter was a pioneer in the abolition of the use of the paddle during pledge "training," and dispensed with this bit of informality in the early years of the last decade.

A few of the numerous prominent Epsilon alumni are: W. Cameron Burton, local attorney and president of the local alumni chapter; the late Frank B. Coombs, former Ambassador to Japan; Dewitt C. Crockett, member of the George Washington faculty; H. C. Davis, member of the University faculty; Richard S. Doyle, prominent local attorney; John Graydon Harlan, attorney and author of the recent controversial "gold clause" in New Deal monetary legislation; Dr. Carl Henning, prominent oculist; Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War; Theodore W. Noyes, owner and editor of the Washington Star; Bolon B. Turner, judge on the Board of Tax Appeals.

Sigma Chi as "G-Men"

Famous as head "G-Men" for the Federal Bureau of Investigation were the late Samuel Cowley and Reed Vetterli.

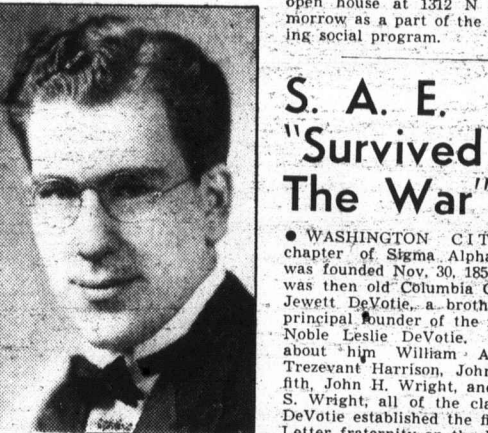
Mead L. Hammond is the present province official for the local province of the fraternity.

Until his death two years ago, Samuel H. Walker was the oldest living Sigma Chi, and a prominent part of Washington civic life.

Last, but not least, among Epsilon's traditions are the two costume dances, the Pirates' Ball and the Greenwillow Village Ball, which are highlights in the fraternal calendar at the University.

Open House Tomorrow

In honor of the returning Epsilon graduates, the chapter will have open house at 1312 N Street tomorrow as a part of the Homecoming social program.



Harold Stepler

Acacia Still Holds Mason Principles

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Chapter of Acacia was installed April 2, 1923. Before admission to Acacia the fraternity was known as the Travelers' Club and had been organized by a group of Free and Accepted Masons, who were students of the University, for the expressed purpose of petitioning the national fraternity of Acacia.

Masons only being eligible to membership during the first quarter century of the fraternity's existence, the fraternity has been built upon the principles and traditions of Masonry. Although only a decade ago, when relatively few students were Masons, the fraternity was compelled to abandon the Masonic requirements, their ideals and principles are still maintained.

During the early days of the fraternity a financial plan was set up so that in 1936 the chapter was able to buy its own house, at 1797 N. St. N.W. Further developments have made possible a budget whereby the fraternity can continue indefinitely even with a smaller number of actives than it has ever had.

In honor of the alumni an open house and tea will be held at the chapter house following the Homecoming Game, Thanksgiving Day.

While the alumni are scattered from California to Massachusetts and from Minnesota to Florida—not to mention foreign countries—there are still sufficient members in town to maintain an active alumni chapter. The alumni hold monthly business meetings.

(See Acacia, Page 8)

S. A. E. "Survived The War"

• WASHINGTON CITY RHO chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded Nov. 30, 1858 at what was then old Columbia College by Joseph DeVotie, a brother of the principal founder of the fraternity, Noble Leslie DeVotie. Gathering about him William A. Harris, Trezevant Harrison, John T. Griffith, John H. Wright, and William S. Wright, all of the class of '59, DeVotie established the first Greek Letter fraternity on the University campus and the eighth chapter in S. A. E.

The chapter had scarcely started when it found itself confronted with a rule of the faculty which they were unable to conform. This rule banned any organization unless the constitution and By-Laws were submitted to the college authorities for approval. In those days, the ritual of S. A. E. was incorporated in the constitution and it was impossible to permit its examination by non-initiates. After holding several meetings secretly the difficulty was finally resolved in a compromise.

Professor Initiated

A young and popular professor, Edward T. Fristoe, was initiated and upon his approval the first fraternity was allowed to continue. Soon thereafter, so pleased was the chapter with the interest of Professor Fristoe that Dr. George W. Sampson, president of the college, was invited to become a member, and the head of the college became an S. A. E.

Known and revered by all members of S. A. E., Washington City Rho is traditionally the "Chapter which survived the war." With the birth of the fraternity in 1854 and the limiting of chapters to the "old south," the outbreak of the civil war found the majority of S. A. E.'s carrying arms. Schools were closed and only this chapter continued to maintain the life of the Fraternity.

After the war its members took the lead in reviving the chapters that had become dormant.

Many Prominent Alumni

Prominent alumni include Dr. George W. Sampson, president of the University 1859-71; William Harris, U. S. Senator and Assistant General; U. S. A. 1861-64; William Lyne Wilson, Postmaster General under President Cleveland; Major F. M. M. Beall, U. S. Signal Corps; Antonio C. Gonzales, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Ecuador; J. Wesley Jones, Consul to Rome.

Names of Distinguished Alumni Revealed in Fraternity-Sorority Histories

Kappa Delta's Birkby Is Panhellenic President

● KAPPA DELTA active and pledges will decorate the exterior of the KD house in competition with the fraternities for the West Virginia-G. W. game. Afternoon of the game KD will hold open house for the Kappa Delta alumnae from 5 to 7 p.m.

● STELLA RANDOLPH is the oldest of the Sigma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta's graduates. Miss Randolph had published in July, 1937, a book on "Lost Flights of Gustave Whitehead." This book deals with the history of the development of airplanes and brings out the fact that Gustave Whitehead flew before the Wright Brothers.

Virginia James has just returned from London. She went there for the Aeronautical Laws Conference, being sent by the State Department. Virginia Whitney is librarian in the Bureau of Public Roads.

Alumnae in the District School System include Virginia Willis, an English teacher in McKinley High School; Alys Ewers, administrative principal of the Bowen-Greenleaf School, and Alma Shugrue, administrative principal of the Kingsman-Pierce School.

Andie Smith is "digestor" in the office of the Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Her duties are to help analyze and digest legal rulings of the Chief Counsel.

Margaret Liebler, Betty Clark, and Mary Quick (Mrs. Paul W.) Bowman were among the charter members of Mortar Board. Margaret Liebler and Maude O'Flaherty were also among the alumnae of Gamma Eta Zeta, which recently affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon.

Gwendolyn Folsom had a most interesting summer visiting in all parts of Europe. Eugenia Foreman, after traveling throughout the United States and several foreign countries, has established a public stenography business of her own.

Newspaper Reporter
Betty Clark, after graduating in 1929, became a reporter for McGraw-Hill Magazine and the New Orleans Times-Picayune; she covered Post Office-air mail negotiations, which later gave rise to air mail cancellations by President Roosevelt, for Aviation Magazine, and was a member of the White House Correspondents Association.

Miss Clark is co-author with Robert K. Straus of "Federal Regulation of Business Enterprise, 1789-1936."

She was also coach of the Allegheny rifle teams to the Girls Summer Camps which won the senior championship in 1937 and the Junior championship in 1938.

Those who have received their medical degrees are Ann Patrick Kent, Margaret Weiler, Florence Brookhart, Gene Cuvillier, and Leah Huntley Cate.

Lola Gray, after studying for a year at the University of Chicago, has a job doing Social Service work in Pittsburgh.

Helen Woodward Wade has received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She is now doing research in pediatrics at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago.

Maude O'Flaherty is secretary to the dean of Columbian College of the University and is serving her second year as treasurer of the Alumnae Association. She was elected as the first secretary-treasurer of the Washington Pan Hellenic Association at its organization meeting several years ago.

Mary Crowley Ford is active in (See "Kappa Delta's," Page 8)



VIRGINIA BIRKBY

S. Kappa's Support Charities

● EARLY IN THE Theodore Roosevelt administration a group of girls at old Columbia College, then located at 15th and H Sts., formed a Greek-letter society which became on Feb. 24, 1906, the fourth link in the national chain of Sigma Kappa.

At that time the mother chapter, at Colby College was 32 years old, but its conservative policy had limited national expansion to but two other schools, Boston and Syracuse Universities. Interest in the local group was fostered by the late Mrs. George Otis Smith, whose sister, Miss Louise Helen Coburn, was one of the founders of the sorority. Miss Coburn, a trustee of Colby College and a poet of note, is the only living founder of the original group of five.

The list of charter members of Zeta Chapter was as follows:
Irene M. Pistorio, Augusta Moulton DeForest, Katherine Harrington, Louise Jane Smith, Grace Evelyn Barbour, Mary P. Crawford, Mary Brown Cole, Olive Wirt Greene, Jennie Moyer, Ellen Bertha Person, Lulu Elizabeth Connor and Ettinga G. Wychgel.

The total number of initiates who have joined the chapter through out its 32 years of existence is 321.

Alumnae Chapter Formed
Having seen the undergraduate group well established, Mrs. Smith lost no time in forming an alumnae chapter, which received its national charter in 1908. In that year Zeta Chapter, with the assistance of local alumnae, acted as hostess to the convention of the national organization—a role they were to repeat twenty years later. The highlight of the 1908 convention was a reception at the White House when members of the sorority were received by President Roosevelt.

As a memorial to its founders, the national philanthropy consists of educational and social work among inhabitants of the Maine coast. The sorority pays the salary of a full-time worker attached to the Maine Sea Coast Mission and supplements the salary of another.

On Nov. 14 of this year the chapter (See "S. Kappa's," Page 8)

Phi Sigma Sigma Has 2 Awards

● KAPPA CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded on Sept. 20, 1924. The charter members were:

Bertha Abramson, Lily Alpert, Fannie Dodek, Helen Kaminsky, Rebecca Kaminsky, Denise Levy, Rose Levinson, Freda Ring, Frances Robbin, Rose Shaikowitz, Rena Silver, Marian Sokolove, Elizabeth Tepper, Ethel Wolf, Ethel Ennet and Sonia B. Yagour.

The Alumnae Club of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority has as its philanthropic project the Flora Alpert Zucker Fund, in memory of the first deceased alumnae of the George Washington University chapter.

This fund is non-sectarian and was established when it was disclosed to the Alumnae Club an urgent need for funds to be used for purchasing eye glasses and other corrective medical appliances for school children of indigent parents.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority offers two awards annually. One is the Nileen Cooper Award in Psychology, the other award is the Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Zoology.

Among the outstanding members of Kappa chapter are:
Mrs. Denise Turover, who at present is national president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and who is also president of the Washington chapter of Hadassah; two of the (See "Phi Sigma," Page 8)

T. A. Omega Leader In Scholarship

● ZETA CHAPTER of Tau Alpha Omega was established at George Washington University in 1925. The founders of the local chapter were Joseph Mendelson, Israel J. Mendelson, Harry Ostrow, Sidney Musher, and Albert Musher.

The founders of the chapter established a tradition of high scholastic attainments and closer friendships, which tradition has permeated Zeta Chapter to this day. The Chapter at all times strives to cooperate to the greatest possible extent with the University in its purposes and activities.

Albert Lyman, while a student at the University, organized the University's first swimming team. He was appointed coach in 1930 and served in that capacity until 1934.

During that time the swimming teams won a majority of their dual meets. The teams he coached won the District A. A. U. swimming championships in 1933 and again in 1934. Albert is now a practicing attorney in the District of Columbia.

He is still interested in the University's activities and in swimming. He has been an active member of the fraternity since his initiation and has been honored by being elected National Secretary of Tau Alpha Omega in 1935 and being selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Tau Alpha Omega Quarterly in 1938.

Intelligence Test
Lewis N. Dembitz achieved the highest mark in the United States in the freshman intelligence test during his freshman year at the University. Lewis served as Associate Editor of the University Hatchet. Following his graduation from the University, he entered Harvard University and received his M. A. from the Harvard Business School, specializing in Finance.

Lewis is a former National officer of the Fraternity, having served as Grand Chancellor in 1935, and is now employed by the Federal Reserve Board as an Economist. He has been selected as the patron for the Homecoming Celebration.

Joseph Rossmann, another prominent alumnae, is the author of "The Psychology of Inventors," a volume recognized as a noteworthy work in the patent field. He is also the author of "Patents for the Chemist." Joseph is a former editor of the Patent Office Society. (See "T. A. Omega," Page 8)

Phi Mu Is One Of 75 Chapters

● ON MARCH 7, 1915, Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was installed at George Washington University. This was the twenty-first charter granted by Phi Mu and was to be followed by the establishment of 54 sister chapters throughout the United States.

The charter members of Beta Alpha are:
Lucy Llewellyn Burlingame, Anna Washington Craton, Elizabeth Orlan Cullen, Lina Hünig Ferguson, Margaret Lent, Fay Elizabeth Pierce, and Letitia Park Southgate.

Patronesses, whose help and cooperation meant so much to the new chapter were Mrs. William Salant, Miss Sarah E. Simons, Mrs. James A. O'Connor, Mrs. William H. Heron, Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Mrs. Ernest F. Lent, Mrs. H. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Jellef, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, and Miss Rebecca Asheley.

In the years since that first group of Phi Mu's traditions have grown up within the chapter that link the girls of today to the sisters of 23 years ago. Chief among these are the Founders' Day banquet on March 4, held in honor of Mary Myrick Daniels, Martha Hardaway Redding, and Mary Dupont Lines, who founded our sorority at West.

Among the outstanding alumni of the newly Phi Alpha graduates of George Washington are:
Founders Dr. David Davis, Dr. Edward Lewis, and Dr. Hyman Shapiro are prominent physicians in the District and are members of the G. W. Medical School Faculty. Founder Dr. Maurice Herzmark is practicing in New York (See "Phi Alpha," Page 8)

Delta Zeta Lists 9 Founders

● ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER of Delta Zeta was founded Sept. 21, 1922. Founders were:

Annette Estelle Thomas Steel, Dorothy Devereaux Ladd, Alice Fenwick Hill, Phyllis Louise Atkinson, Anne Theresa Lawrence, Mary Olive Ames, Alice Baldwin, Elizabeth Sutherland Frost, Frances Patison.

Phyllis Atkinson composed the words and used the music of "Chinese Honeymoon" for the chapter song.

A scholarship cup is awarded to the pledge who has the highest average each year, and one for the greatest "improvement" in grades during the year. We also give a Delta Zeta recognition pin, and an award of \$10 for the highest average in general Botany each year.

Out of the nine original D. Z. six are still living in Washington, D. C.

Anne Theresa Lawrence is an Interior Decorator with Woodward and Lothrop. Marjorie Motherhead, Clara, is outstanding in school work with children. Vivian Robb is editor of a magazine on food and drugs at the Department of Agriculture. Mary Bowman and Olive Chase and Helen Robb Thompson are librarians.

The first pledge of the Alpha Chapter is living in Washington, D. C. She is Mrs. Samuel L. Stokes.

Z. T. Alpha's In 15th Year

● BETA ALPHA chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at George Washington University in 1924. The charter members were: Lucille Proctor (Ducey), Beatrice Clephane, Helen Shaw, Hester Beall, Mildred Callahan, Ada Swigart (Hess), Virginia Ronsaville, Pauline Bruner, Elizabeth Masterson, Mario Campbell, Dale Hoffman, Katherine Bennett, Marie Didden, Christel Bangerter, Verna Short (Davis), Frances Randolph (Weber), Ruth Daniel (Warren), Eleanor Marron, Oliver Geiger (Faircloth), Hazel Newton (Monahan), Sara French Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha's interest in George Washington University was presaged by the organization, on Nov. 5, 1920, of Gamma Delta Rho, a local group which was the first to include women from the School of Law. Heretofore fraternities had drawn their membership from the department of arts and sciences.

During its local existence the group gained distinction in many ways. In the fall of 1922 it was admitted to the local Panhellenic association and Gamma Delta Rho's president, Verna Short (Davis), was chosen as toastmistress for the annual Panhellenic scholarship luncheon held that spring. By that time most of the other women's fraternities were following the example set by Gamma Delta Rho and were extending invitations to membership to women in all departments of the University.

Also about that time the enthusiasm brought back from an intercollegiate basketball game at the University of Pittsburgh by Lucille Proctor (Ducey) had been entertained by the Zeta Tau Alpha there, resulted in the decision of the strong and well-known local group to petition Zeta Tau Alpha.

Formal installation took place on Nov. 8, 1924. Zeta Tau Alpha was the eighth national organization for (See "Z. T. Alpha's," Page 8)

Phi Alpha Lists Growth To Over 2100

● PHI ALPHA fraternity was founded at George Washington University Oct. 14, 1914. It is the only national fraternity founded here at George Washington. The founders of Phi Alpha are Dr. David Davis, '17; Dr. Hyman Shapiro, '18; Rueben Schmidt, '17; Dr. Edward Lewis, '18, and Dr. Maurice Herzmark, '21.

Dr. Davis, Lewis and Shapiro are now members of the faculty of George Washington Medical School. From this group of five men the Fraternity has grown to over 2,100 men, 27 present active chapters, and alumni chapters all over the world. Because it is the founding chapter of Phi Alpha, the Alpha Chapter of George Washington is the core of the fraternity, and thus Phi Alpha is tremendously influential and especially strong here in Washington, D. C.

Alpha Chapter Traditions
Alpha Chapter holds traditional affairs annually. The most outstanding is the annual spring alumni reunion of the G. W. and the Georgetown U. chapter. Oct. 14 marks an annual banquet in honor of the Founders. An annual affair is held in honor of the mothers of chapter men appropriately each Mothers' Day.

Since it is the founding chapter it has become the custom of Alpha chapter to present each new chapter with a plaque upon its founding.

The aged negro caretaker of the chapter home, "Joseph," has long since become a respected tradition of the chapter.

Prominent Alumni
Among the outstanding alumni of the newly Phi Alpha graduates of George Washington are:
Founders Dr. David Davis, Dr. Edward Lewis, and Dr. Hyman Shapiro are prominent physicians in the District and are members of the G. W. Medical School Faculty. Founder Dr. Maurice Herzmark is practicing in New York (See "Phi Alpha," Page 8)

Chi O.'s List Many Leaders

● THE PHI ALPHA chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity was founded March 3, 1903.

Local founders were:
Grace Needham, Frances Howell Randolph, Genevieve Showalter, Ann Greer Thompson, Christine Dale, Olive Dodge Musgrave, Gladys Ames Brannigan, Rapita Laroque.

Some of the tradition of Chi Omega that are carried on by Phi Alpha chapter are:

Spring Banquet to celebrate date of national founding; chapter and alumnae banquet to celebrate date of local anniversary founding; the annual presentation of the National Achievement Award (sponsored by Chi Omega) to outstanding women of America. Presented at White House by the First Lady.

Mrs. Roosevelt presented it to Katherine Cornell for 1937. Events and colorful happenings of past years.

Betty Huto was chosen University Sweetheart for 1937.

Chi Omega won Bridge Tournament for 1937.

Chi Omega won Volley Ball Cup for 1937.

Entertained Mothers' Club at luncheon and also by a Chi Omega show.

Susan Slater was chosen Fleeta Queen for 1936.

Chi Omega won the League Volley Ball Tournament for 1937-38, and the elimination tournament for 1938.

Chi Omega won the first Interscholastic Sing at George Washington in 1937.

Susan Slater was chosen by George Petty as Beauty Queen at the George Washington University for 1937.

Chi Omega won the second annual Interscholastic Sing at George Washington, 1938.

(See "Chi O's," Page 8)



VIRGINIA TEHAS
President, Pi Phi

Pi Phi Is In Its 50th Year

● THE EASTERN CONFERENCE of Pi Beta Phi, held in the Hotel Willard in Washington, D. C. April 11-12, 1924, was the largest gathering of fraternity women ever held up to that time. More than 1350 Pi Beta Phi voluntarily attended the Conference. The most outstanding feature of the Eastern Conference was the formal presentation to the White House of the portrait of "Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Vermont Beta, painted by Howard Chandler Christy.

D. C. Alpha Chapter founded April 27, 1889. Charter members are: Phoebe R. Norris, Anna S. Hazleton, Sarah F. Sparks, Augusta N. Pettigrew.

According to custom, in 1927 Mrs. Coolidge presented to the National Museum one of her gowns—a white brocade satin gown—worn by her as the wife of President Coolidge during his administration at the White House in 1924. On the gown she placed the small golden arrow, the arrow with which she had been initiated and had worn through the years, until the Eastern Conference, when she was presented with a diamond set badge.

Our Founders' Day banquet, April 27th, will be an exceptional one this year, as this will be the celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary.

Famous Pi Phi who attended George Washington University are: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley (Anna Kelton), a nationally known figure in suffrage, peace, and homemaking, having been active and having held high offices in the National Woman's Party, the Federation of Women's Clubs, in the association for the Cause and Cure of War, and in the Consumers League.

Emilie Margaret White is a nationally known author of German textbooks, now used in the District of Columbia and Boston.

Florence Berryman is an interpretive and biographical art writer on the staff of the American Federation of Arts and the Evening Star. She is a recognized authority on early Americana, and one of her most interesting works is a monograph on Early American Bookplates.

Martha McGrew was formerly the assistant to the general manager of the Chicago World's Fair, "A Century of Progress," and is now the assistant to the president of the National Broadcasting Company. Mary Badger Wilson, a nationally known novelist, Dorothy McCleary Hamilton, a nationally known author.

The Campus' Biggest: Phi Sigma Kappa



J. WOODROW THOMAS
President, Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Eps Are Active Group

● IN 1930 THE Alpha Mu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was granted recognition by the Student Life Committee and its charter by the national organization.

The charter members of the fraternity were generally interested in the activities of the campus, along with the problems connected with starting a new organization. Leo David was President of the chapter group.

While busy with the chapter, he found time in the ensuing years to become Editor of the Hatchet. Along with this he duties as Business Manager of Cue and Currier aided in taking up his time. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

He is living in Washington, and engaged in the men's clothing business.

Jerry Ullman was another member of the first chapter, and was a senior reporter on the Hatchet, and Manager of the Rifle Team. He studied law, and is now practicing in Washington.

Harry Mercer, from San Antonio, Texas, was Captain of the Rifle (See "Phi Eps," Page 8)

A. D. Pi Honors Its Oldest Grad

● ON FEB. 24, 1922 the local Theta Lambda Sigma became the fortieth chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, and the fifth sorority to enter The George Washington University. The charter members were:

Eleanor Judd, Marion Julia Brown, Alice Ashford, Hester Bogardus, Wanda Castle, Mary Harrison, Cathryn Hays, Katherine Macauley, Louise McDowell, Helen Newton, Helen Schoenfelder, Frances Shea, Dorothy Storck, Lillian Swecker, Vera Johnson, and Mary Ruthven.

First headquarters for the chapter were at 2022 G St. in a University building. From there the chapter moved in 1931 to a large apartment at 2020 G St. which remained as headquarters until the University acquired Sorority Hall in 1936.

Traditionally the chapter has a pledge dance following formal pledging each fall, a Christmas formal, a tea dance on George Washington's Birthday, a spring formal and a banquet or breakfast on Founder's Day, which is May 15.

In addition the chapter joins annually with the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi for a Christmas celebration. During the summer (See "A. D. Pi," Page 8)

A. D. Theta Alumnae Aid In Rushing

● ALPHA DELTA THETA at The George Washington University cannot point to aged alumnae and years of accomplishment, but Lambda chapter can review with satisfaction 12 years of loyal endeavor to insure sorority relations of credit to her Alma Mater.

We cannot boast, but we can hope that some alumna of George Washington University can comment favorably, "What you are, you are, I cannot hear what you say."

Of numerous chapter traditions handed down from year to year, Alpha Delta Thetas cherish a habit they never seem to outgrow, a return to the campus to assist in rushing. The pledge teas given by the chapter honor the pledges on the campus each year.

The Alumnae chapter entertains the actives and pledges of Lambda each fall at a luncheon, and as a rule this function occurs during the season of Homecoming. At the time of Homecoming, the chapter has an open house for returning alumnae members.

The celebration of Founder's Day in Alpha Delta Theta takes place (See "A. D. Theta," Page 8)

● LAMBDA CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa was chartered on Oct. 7, 1899 at Columbian University, now the George Washington University. The charter members were enrolled in the Medical School; hence, this Chapter now boasts many of the prominent physicians of Washington.

The charter members of Lambda Chapter were Charles Wesley Owens, Thomas Junior Kemp, William E. Griffith, William Carlisle Barr, Louis Wadsworth Ryder, Harry Wood Tobias, William Thornwall Davis, and Kenneth Beymer Turner.

Beginning about 1902 the initiates were selected from the various schools of the University and since Phi Sigma Kappa has been one of the leading general fraternities on the campus.

New Chapter House
Until 1926 the Chapter occupied rented properties. In that year with general alumni financial and moral support the fraternity house at 1822 I street, was purchased, remodeled, and largely refurbished. This house was sold this fall. The equity has gone toward the establishment of a building fund.

During the World War this chapter was, and continues to be, the National Chapter, supplying the fraternity home of those Phi Sigma Kappa business or pleasure brings them to the National Capital. At one time or another during the War members of every chapter were welcomed as guests at Lambda House, and the Chapter numbers among its fraternity friends prominent Brothers in all sections of the country.

Prominent Alumni
Some Alumni of Lambda Chapter who have gained success in their chosen field are:
Maj. Dr. William Thornwall Davis, ophthalmologist; Chief Surgeon, Episcopate Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Maj. Harry W. Tobias, U. S. Public Health Service.
John Lewis Smith, former National Commander, American Legion.

Bayard Wyman, former Assistant Postmaster General.
Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Chief Surgeon, Casualty Hospital.

A. Coulter Wells, attorney.
Thomas A. Sullivan, chemist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hon. Earl C. Michener, member House of Representatives, from Michigan.
Hon. Robert M. Estes, tax consultant; former Deputy Commissioner Internal Revenue.

Hon. Donald H. McLean, member Congress from New Jersey; former President Grand Council.

Dr. Carl Davis, physician; professor of anatomy.
Hugh M. Caldwell, lawyer; former Mayor Seattle, Wash.; member Imperial Divan A. O. N. M. S.

William S. Fitzgerald, lawyer, former Mayor of Cleveland.
Comdr. Harry E. Collins, U. S. N. Alvin T. Burrows, Editor of Signal, Fraternity publication.

Mark R. Woodward, Engineer, U. S. Steel Corporation.
Joseph D. Sullivan, lawyer, author, professor of real property, The Georgetown University.

Dr. Charles S. Needham (Hon.) (See "Phi Sigma Kappa," Page 8)

Kappas Honor Alumnae

● THE INSTALLATION of Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma took place June 7, and 8, 1929, together with that of Gamma Psi chapter, University of Maryland.

The two chapters have been known as the twins ever since. The Founders' Day banquet held each year on October 13 brings together these two active chapters and both the Washington and the College Park Alumnae Associations.

The active chapter keeps the first Monday evening of each month as alumnae night when all Kappas are welcome to meet. Alumnae are included also in the annual Christmas party, and many are present at the house party which closes the season each June. At the close of the school year chapter alumnae honor seniors at a breakfast.

In the fall a pledge dance presents the new Kappa pledges to the University. In the spring on the evening of initiation a formal banquet is given. At this party "The Gamma Chi Gasp" chapter publication, appears each year. The pledge who has come closest to perfection in scholarship, activities, and attitude receives a cup.

Award Key
Within the active group there is a cherished award, an old-fashioned key given in memory of two charter members who pledged, Merla Matthews and Sara Osborn. The Mothers' Club presented this key to the chapter in its first year as a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is awarded each semester to the girl who has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over the previous semester.

Gamma Chi chapter was particularly proud to welcome 17 of its alumnae who returned to the University last February to be initiated in Mortar Board at the time that honorary was installed, and to claim two charter members of that organization. The chapter felt it a distinct honor that one of its members was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the first year of its existence at The George Washington University.

On June 7 the tenth anniversary of Gamma Chi chapter's installation at the University will be celebrated, and it is hoped that many alumnae will return at that time to take part.

Kappa Kappa Gamma plans only one formal function for its alumnae for the Homecoming (See "Kappas," Page 8)

Traditions

(Continued from Page 6)

tion will be the usual competition among the fraternities to have the best decorated house, the alumni receptions, and the crowning of the campus sweetheart at the game. This time of the year seems to be the richest in customs and traditions.

Political Notes
A sign calling for votes in the Congress elections brings to mind the tradition at George Washington that one takes his politics pretty seriously. The peer of political skill-dugger will be the Student Council election in the spring and there'll probably be the old cry of "free blue books" as bait for votes.

G. W. bids fair to title of foremost training ground for future members of the national Congress. Most of the students seem to have the ambition of going back home some day to run for the Senate or the House.

Here's an announcement of forums—great things and very valuable for rounding out a college student's training. G. W. is making it a custom to have the best college forums in the country.

The "Tin Tabernacle"
George Washington's statue is on the right as you go on to the campus. It's always impressive, and one remembers the belief that a penny tossed in that direction before an exam always brings good luck. "Tin Tabernacle" is the gym and you think of the chilly basketball games, Freshmen and football rallies, and interfraternity and Panhellenic sings held there.

There are the two flagpoles given by graduating classes and the University flag is on one of them. G. W.'s colors, buff and blue, were selected because they were the colors of George Washington's uniform.

University Sweetheart
It is here in the yard that Hall of Fame members, sweetheart candidates, and campus political candidates are introduced to the student body. Awards are made here on class night, and one recalls the colorful Japanese lantern summer school parties held here in the yard.

There is Corcoran Hall where one used to register and where the big debates were held.

The new Hall of Government across the street makes one especially proud of the fact that he is part of a growing and expanding university. This is a fine tradition in itself, despite the absence of dust and ivy.

The student at George Washington has many memories connected with Strong Hall there on the corner. "It is quite the custom to know Strong Hall and its charming residents, to experience the stage line at the switchboard before a dance or football game, to say goodnight on its steps.

Quigley's Rendezvous
Sorority Hall, down the street, is the scene of other traditions, as well as the Art School Building next door, and across from Strong Hall is Quigley's. This is a favorite rendezvous, though more famous

Dr. Hart Speaks On Crisis

DR. HORNELL HART, eminent sociologist and internationally acknowledged expert on marriage and problems of the family, will speak before an all-University meeting Monday, Nov. 28, in Gov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hart's appearance on the campus is sponsored by the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, and the entire student body is cordially invited to hear the discussion on "Social Sciences and the World Crisis."

Professor Hart received his undergraduate training at Oberlin College. He later graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Master of Arts degree. In 1921 the State University of Iowa awarded him his Ph. D. He has established an enviable record in the academic and educational fields, and is considered to be one of the top ranking sociologists in the country.

For four years he was Civic Secretary of the City Club of Milwaukee. From 1921 to 1924 he was Research Associate and Research Associate Professor of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station of the State University of Iowa. Dr. Hart also served as Executive Secretary of the Iowa Child Welfare Association in 1924.

His teaching positions include assignments as Associate Professor of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr College from 1924-1930. For the following three years he was professor in the same department, and in 1933 he transferred to the Hartford Theological Seminary as Professor of Social Ethics. Dr. Hart is at present Professor of Sociology at Duke University.

Professor Hart is widely in demand as a speaker to student audiences—his recent engagements include addresses at the University of Pittsburgh, Brown University, Wesleyan University, John Hopkins, Smith College, Washington and many other institutions of higher learning. In addition to his fame as a speaker, Dr. Hart is also widely known as the author of the following books:

"The Science of Social Relations," "The Technique of Social Progress," "Personality and the Family," "Living Religion," "Newspapers and The News," "Skeptic's Quest," and other books.

He wrote the chapter on "Changing Social Attitudes and Interests." In the report of President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends. Professor Hart is also a frequent contributor to such well-known periodicals as "American Journal of Sociology," "New Republic," "Forum," "Christendom," "International Journal of Religious Education," and "New York Times Magazine."

Dr. Hart has a married daughter who is studying at the London School of Economics, a second daughter who is finishing her pre-medical work at Swarthmore, and a third daughter who is studying engineering at Cornell. Last Spring "Good Housekeeping" published an article of his entitled "Detour Around Reno," which has just been reprinted as a chapter in "The Good Housekeeping Marriage Book."

Instructors and students of all the colleges in the metropolitan area have been invited to hear Dr. Hart speak on the very timely and interesting subject of the present world crisis. There will be no admission charge.

Z. T. Alpha's

(Continued from Page 7)

women to enter George Washington University.

Since their many distinctions have been recorded for Zeta Tau Alpha from Beta Alpha Chapter, Beatrice Clephane was grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi for two years and was then elected editor.

She has been president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. She is a director of the Legal Aid Bureau and is on the standing committee of the Legal Aid Work of the American Bar Association of America. Hester Beall Proverism has the Hester Beall School of Speech in the District. For one year she was on the faculty of George Washington University and is now on the Maryland U. faculty.

Olive Geiger Faircloth was secretary of the District Bar Association of the District. She is also a member of the Board of Public Welfare. Frances Raymond Weber, has done editorial work with the American Automobile Association. Mildred Callahan was the first woman lawyer in Alexandria, Virginia. Frances Randolph (Weber) and Helen Shaw were the first two women editors of The Hatchet.

Chi O's

(Continued from Page 7)

Susan Slater twice chosen to be in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She was also in the George Washington University Hall of Fame for 1938.

Chi Omega won the Intramural Plaque for 1936 and again in 1938 for winning the most intramural sports.

Acacia

(Continued from Page 6)

weekly luncheons, and from time to time dances and other parties.

At the most recent alumni dance, Dr. Chas. H. Fleck, who came down from Altoona, Penn., might be cited as the one who came farthest from the dance, although others who came from a greater distance for other reasons welcomed the opportunity of attending the dance while they were here.

The George Washington chapter of Acacia is holding open house on Thanksgiving Day for all Acacia alumni and their friends. All out-of-town Acacians are urged to make the Chapter House their headquarters during the Homecoming season.



Dr. Hornell Hart

Tau Sigma Rho

(Continued from Page 6)

standing graduate last year and elected to the Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame for accomplishments as president of the Student Council, president of the Student (now the Congress), member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is now with the Federal Communications Commission.

Tennis Captain

Robert Brasied, recently initiated into ODK, graduated last year and was captain of the tennis team and president of Alpha Chi Sigma. He is now an instructor in chemistry at the University. Jack Chipps was individual golf champion of the Interfraternity tournament in 1937. He is now with the Agriculture Department.

Phi Sigma Kappa

(Continued from Page 7)

former Solicitor, I. C. C.; former President, The George Washington University.

Dr. Albert F. A. King, physician, surgeon, Professor of Gynecology, G. W. U.

Jesse W. Barrett, lawyer; former Attorney General of Missouri.

Dr. Daniel K. Schute, eye specialist; teacher, G. W. U.

George B. Cortelyou, former Postmaster General; Secretary of Commerce and Labor; of the Treasury; President, Consolidated Gas Company, New York.

Comdr. Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N.; author; explorer.

Alfred L. Stoddard, General Counsel, Fairbanks, Morse Co.

J. Wescott Miller, Secretary, Guggenheim Foundation.

J. A. Hogson, Jr., lawyer, patent attorney.

Joseph H. Batt, lawyer; former President Grand Council.

Malcolm A. Coleman, Procurement Division, U. S. Treasury.

Norman S. Meese, Chief, Paper Division, Foreign and Domestic Patent Department, Hoover Co.

Ernest M. Elkin, tax attorney, Westinghouse Electric Co.

Ralph R. De Prez, Manager, Dupont Branch, Riggs National Bank.

Mal. Clarence S. Shields, National Guard; Rifle Champion, U. S. A.

Maj. William Flood, U. S. A.; aviator; balloonist; observer.

Walter C. Brandes.

Emmett J. Peterson, lawyer; former Assistant Attorney General John E. Wright, executive, American Car & Foundry Co.

James H. Hornaday, economist, Wharton School of Finance.

Edward S. Pardoe, engineer, Capital Traction Co.

Dr. William McC. Ballinger, physician, obstetrician.

Wylie G. Borum, American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden.

Ralph S. Nagle, Deputy Collector, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Earle W. Wallick, lawyer, tax consultant.

Charles F. Curry, Sr. (Hon.) former member Congress from California.

Charles F. Curry, Jr., former member Congress from California.

Waldo A. Clarke, President, W. A. Clarke Co., paint manufacturers and distributors.

Henry S. Wheeler, Mayor, Newport, Rhode Island.

William E. Zimmerman, Jr., Proctor Admiralty, member Pennsylvania Legislature, Vice-President Grand Council, Region II.

Clark Russell Long, Assistant Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Dr. Richard B. Castell, Jr., G. W. U. Physician.

Dr. Mervin Wilbur Glover, G. W. U. Physician.

Arthur Zahn, G. W. U. Freshman Basketball Coach.

Paul Mebell, Attorney.

Deceased.

Prominent Intramurals

During the last eight years Phi Sigma Kappa has won 29 cups in Intramural competition compared to thirty cups won during the same period by the eleven other fraternities. The present chapter is well represented in activities having men in nearly every field of activity on the campus.

The chapter moved this fall from 1822 Eye Street to 1765 Mass. chusetts Avenue. A tea was given Sunday in honor of this occasion; and the new house has been of great advantage to the chapter.

Mother Hyslip is now house mother of the Chapter. The present officers of the chapter are: Archie Wilson, treasurer; Charles Shulte, vice-president; Hugh Allen, secretary; Bruce Borum, inductor; Carl Betsch, sentinel; and Arthur Coffman, interfraternity delegate.

A new home, a new house mother, and a strong young chapter Phi Sigma Kappa looks forward to a successful Homecoming and is confident the future of its chapter and the University is unusually bright.

William Thornwall Davis is the oldest living graduate. He graduated from George Washington University in 1900, one year after the chapter was founded. The flower of the fraternity is a red carnation; the colors are Silver and Magenta. A social program of open house to the alumni during Homecoming is announced, and a Farmer's Ball is planned in their honor.

Floyd Dell Tells Story Of His Life

DESPITE the warning of the managing editor of a small Iowa newspaper that he "would never make a good reporter and ought to get out of the game," Floyd Dell persisted in his life-long ambition to write a great novel and is today one of America's foremost contemporary authors.

Speaking before the Literary Club Friday evening on the subject "Advice to Young Writers," Dell described his early struggles to obtain a footing in the literary world; despite an unencouraging family which had no money to spend for such an unprofitable career.

Never holding a job more than a month at a time, Dell tried many occupations before being accepted as a cub reporter on a Davenport, Iowa, daily, a position which he had always desired but which he was destined to lose within several weeks. He confesses with his usual dry wit that he has "always envied those people who can quit a job of their own volition."

After several attempts at composing poetry and free-lancing, including a series of reviews of roadside German plays of which he understood little but was successful because "nobody knew the difference," the young writer moved to Chicago, where, at the age of twenty-three, he became literary editor of the Chicago News.

From Chicago he went to New York, where several of his one-act plays were produced in Greenwich Village, the cast including a discouraged actress who had a flair for poetry, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Among his other intimate colleagues in this shabby colony were the struggling Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, and a "young red-head who lived by selling plots to famous authors," Sinclair Lewis. Another of his associates was Sherwood Anderson, who persuaded Dell to become the agent for the former's first novel.

The advice that Dell offers to aspiring young authors today is for the writer first to "surround himself with a magic circle into which no other person can intrude. He should have a certain desk and certain typewriter, which, no matter how temperamental it seems, will help much in producing that certain mood which is necessary in order to concentrate."

Dell closed his lecture by emphasizing the fact that the combination of a little talent, along with a considerable amount of energy, patience, and time, is the most valuable asset that a young writer can possibly possess.

Norman Rose, president of the club, also announced the acceptance into the organization of nineteen new members, including Emily Allen, Doty Ames, Mary M. Betts, Frank E. Carey, Blake Ehrlich, Bill Ewen, Berni Fanoff, Lewis, Doris Fleischman, Angelo Gingham, Dorothy Hanoff, Fred Gamble, Walter Kurylo, Esther Marshman, Violet Mase, Frank Miller, Betty Musson, Susan Rogers, M. J. Salmon and Martin Watkins.

S. Kappa's

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ter will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the sorority's founding. This occasion will also serve as a homecoming for members of Zeta Chapter, when the customary calling of the roll will be a feat of the program. A pageant depicting the development and progress of the sorority will be presented under the direction of Rosemary Arnold Elliott, A. B. '21, M. A. '23.

The president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, which numbers some 200 members, is Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, A. B. '27, M. A. '31, a former D. C. tennis champion. The national organization has two representatives here, Miss Ruth L. Smith, A. B. '27, M. A. '35 Regional President, and Mrs. Charles E. Kray, A. B. '25, M. A. '34, District Counselor, both initiates of Zeta Chapter.

Outstanding alumnae include: Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, A. B. '08, wife of the Dean of the Law School and President of the Faculty Women's Club, who, as Jennie Moyer, was a charter member of Zeta Chapter.

Mrs. Van Vleck is also a past president of Columbian Women and is affiliated with the following organizations:

A. A. U. W. League of Women Voters; Y. M. C. A.; English Speaking Union; and the Women's Board of the G. W. U. Hospital.

Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows, A. B. '15, M. D. '16, Ph. D. '23 from G. W. U., M. D. '29 from Johns Hopkins, and post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1932 Dr. Enlows took the examination for the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Canada and passed highest out of 86. She was the only woman who took the examination.

Dr. Enlows instructed in Chemistry at G. W. U. in 1917. From 1918 to 1926 she served as research bacteriologist and serologist in the U. S. Public Health Service and published numerous scientific articles.

The first Sigma Kappa to graduate from the University was Miss Irene M. Pistorio, who in 1904 received her B. S. degree in Architecture, the first such degree ever granted a woman. In her freshman year Miss Pistorio was awarded the Verhoef gold medal for Fine Arts, and during her senior year she received first prize in Beaux Arts design.

Phi Sigma

(Continued from Page 7)

members are practicing medicine. Dr. Naomi Kanof and Dr. Blanche Nimetz; Jean Horowitz, Ann Rosenthal, and Rosalie Gerber, are practicing law, while Frieda Lyman is a lawyer for the Children's Bureau. Margaret Abramson is making a success of her career of teaching.

During Homecoming, Phi Sigma will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet. This year the sorority will celebrate its founding, 25 years ago, at Hunter College.

Ragatz Edits History Report

PROF. JOSEPH LOWELL RAGATZ, of the History Department, has just completed editing the annual report of the American-Historical Association for the year 1938.

Now in press, the report lists many volumes, among which are three Professor Ragatz has had published. One is "Colonial Studies in the United States During the Twentieth Century," which was prepared by him for the Congress Internationale.

Another is a list of West Indian maps and plans and illustrations which was published in the Gentleman's Magazine. The other is the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences of which Professor Ragatz was one of the two American collaborators.

T. A. Omega

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Journal and is now Patent Counselor for the Marathon Paper Co., of Warsaw, Wisconsin.

Saul Holtzman, a graduate of the University Medical School, won the John Odroneaux Award in 1937 for the highest scholastic average during the four years of medical school. Saul is now interning at Garfield Hospital in this city.

Scholastic Leaders

Tau Alpha Omega during the school year for 1937-38, led all fraternities on the campus for both semesters with a scholastic average of 2.59, for the first semester and 2.87 for the second semester.

In connection with the events planned for the alumni during the homecoming celebration, it may be stated that the alumni will be feted at a cocktail party and reunion at the home of Albert Lyman, 5521 Potomac Ave., N. W., on Sunday, Nov. 27. On Thursday, Nov. 24, there will be a cocktail party for some of one of the alumni following the football game, and under-graduate members will attend the Homecoming Ball.

The National Executive Council of Tau Alpha Omega for the year of 1938 is located in Washington, D. C., and the national officers are the following:

Jacob Permut, Grand Chancellor; Julius Freehof, Grand Vice-Chancellor; Norman S. Schalaifer, Grand Secretary; Arthur S. Gooch, Grand Comptroller.

Phi Mu

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Levan College, Macon, Georgia, in 1852. Honorary members of that first society were General Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Jefferson Davis.

To this banquet on Founders' Day, each Phi Mu brings her "Scholarship Pennies"—one for each year since 1852—as a donation toward the maintenance of our Alpha Memorial Scholarship Fund at Wesleyan College. The Healthmobile, our national philanthropy, is sustained by funds from Phi Mu's national organization and by gifts from each chapter. This Healthmobile is a motor car operating in the rural regions of Georgia, fully equipped for helping in the care of children and the prevention of tuberculosis.

One of Beta Alpha's proudest traditions is Louise Lober, 1917, and the term paper she wrote for Dr. Bassler's Evolution class. It was written in verse and has since become famous both as poetry and as a scientific treatise. The first stanza was like this:

"In chalky Mesozoic age, the geology profs tell us, The bulky clumsy dinosaurs were very stupid fellows, They died because they grew so large, they tried to specialize."

The bulkier their bodies got, their brains decreased in size.

Till if a man with buzz-saw came and tried to slice them through,

They'd suffer to be rent in twain while thinking what to do."

A. D. Theta

(Continued from Page 7)

also in November, and this is a virtual reunion of members and members-to-be. Two years ago, on the occasion of its tenth year, Lambda members entertained Violet Young Gentry at the Founders' Day Banquet. Mrs. Gentry is a founder of Alpha Delta Theta, and now is president of the National Panhellenic Congress.

Another beloved event held each year is the Christmas party in the nature of an old fashioned reunion of sisters. Last Christmas, the members added a new feature to this party by sponsoring the new national Philanthropic Project, a library at Moore's Creek School in the mountains of Jackson County, Kentucky. Graduates each year are entertained during a June week of festivities.

At commencement, Alpha Delta Theta presents a prize to the freshman woman maintaining the highest record in elementary chemistry. This tradition is indicative of the mutual interest of her local founders, in the field of chemistry.

The annual University Tea of Lambda chapter has become a campus tradition; all organizations are invited to send representatives, and patrons of the sorority are honored, as well as faculty friends. Representatives of all sororities are invited to meet visiting national officers of Alpha Delta Theta during inspection visits.

The Alpha Delta Theta alumnae of George Washington University have entered a variety of lines of work, including the teaching profession, law, social service, Red Cross, Girl Scout work, nursing, library and trade association work, etc. They are well represented in government employment; one charter member, Ruth Mason, has traveled in England and South American countries in connection with her State Department duties. Inge Von Lewinsky Wiedemann now lives in Berlin, Germany, and Raquel Ahumada, initiated while a member of the George Washington University faculty, resides in Chile.

Literary Club Asks Aid On Magazine Plans

STUDENTS interested in the proposed literary magazine, The Cocked-Hat, are requested to indicate it by signing one of several large sheets, which will be circulated in the Student Club and at other places around the University today and tomorrow, by members of the staff.

"Attaching your signature to such a sheet will not obligate you to purchase or to subscribe to the magazine, in the event that it is approved by the Publications Committee," Norman Rose, editor, said. It is rather for the purpose of obtaining an estimate of popular approval of a literary magazine for the University, he added.

In their consideration of the magazine, the Publications Committee, headed by Dean Doyle, of Columbian College, requested information on the following points:

1. The relationship which will exist between the staff of the magazine and the English Department faculty advisors.

2. Methods to be employed in financing the magazine.

3. Procedure in obtaining material for publication.

4. An estimate of the number of copies of the first edition to be issued.

5. The number of students who will be interested in the magazine.

The Board of Editors feel that acceptance of the magazine will hinge largely upon the relationship of the faculty advisors with the staff and the student interest in the magazine.

The Board of Editors for the proposed magazine consist of Norman Rose, William Gaussman, Constance Stratton, Dorothy Thornton, Eugene Lerner, and Carol Fox, and the faculty advisors are Courtland Baker, Douglas Bement and Margaret Gibbon, all professors of the English Department.

The staff hopes to present a magazine of wide and popular appeal to all types of students and organizations on the campus. Rose stated, "Before Munich," a short story by William Goodykoomtz, a student at the University, will be the feature story. There will also be essays, poems, and editorials.

Material for the first issue of "The Cocked Hat" is still being accepted, according to a statement last week by Rose, and should be in the hands of Carol Fox, at Strong Hall, immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays. If the magazine is approved, the first issue will appear before Christmas, Rose added.

A. D. Pi

(Continued from Page 7)

mer months house parties and outings are scheduled. Each year, local chapter participates in either a local province convention or a national convention of the sorority, the events taking place in alternate years.

Alpha Pi chapter played hostess to the last Province Conference in the spring of 1937, at which 113 members of the sorority were present.

Alpha Delta Pi's oldest graduate is Miss Marion Julia Drown, who was one of the charter members of the group. Miss Drown was graduated from the University Feb. 22, 1922, and although the installation of Alpha Delta Pi did not take place until two days later, Feb. 24, 1922, she was installed as the first president of the new chapter since the petition of the local Theta Lambda Sigma had been accepted by Alpha Delta Pi prior to that time.

Miss Drown is Assistant Research Editor in the United States Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, and is at present on special detail to the Secretary's Office, assisting Grove Hamblidge, well-known author, in editing the 1939 Yearbook of Agriculture, the subject of which is "Nutrition." She also assisted in editing the 1938 edition, entitled "Soils and Men."

Miss Drown has also served as editor of a bi-monthly periodical published by the Forest Service, known as "The Forest Worker."

She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a direct descendant of Ninian Beall, who was one of the early settlers of Maryland and a large landowner in the present Georgetown area. She is an active member of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Similarly Dr. Samuel Dodek, '23, '27 is a prominent gynecologist and a member of the G. W. Medical School Faculty.

New Chapter House Acquired

Phi Alpha has recently acquired a new home at 1800 New Hampshire Avenue. Here in honor of the alumni, during homecoming a formal dance will be held Nov. 19. The Fraternity will have open house all day Sunday the 20th and Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving evening there will be a house party at which time the Fraternity hopes to celebrate the victory of G. W. over West Virginia U.

Professors Attend 92 Meetings

IN ATTENDANCE at professional and scientific meetings last year were 92 faculty members, according to the report of a committee headed by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz rendered Friday at the autumn meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The committee, composed of Professors Douglas Bement, Ira B. Hansen and Chairman Ragatz, sent out queries to members of the faculty and found that altogether 92 national meetings of various learned societies were attended by local professors.

Fifteen papers were presented: Three in bacteriology; two each in medicine, neurology, pharmacy, and psychology; and one each in biochemistry, botany, classics, and history.

The meetings under consideration were the annual meetings of the professional societies, such as the American Historical Association, usually held at Christmas or Easter.

It was found from the study that the chief reasons for non-attendance at the meetings were distance, expense involved, and conflicting engagements.

Resolution

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against the inhuman force which is threatening the peace and security of the world;

THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED

That the Congress hereby urges the President of the United States to sever diplomatic relations with the Third Reich; and

That the Congress further urges the President to use all the force of his office in giving expression to the public opinion of America against the Nazi regime; and

That copies of this Resolution shall be given to the press, and that the University Hatchet is urged to publish this Resolution and to request other college papers to publish it, in order to give expression to informed opinion among college students throughout the nation against the Nazi dictatorship.

That the Congress pledges its support to the projected mass meeting on this campus to protest against the persecution of the Jewish people by the Hitler government, and to a permanent University program for combatting anti-Semitism.

Phi Eps

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team while at the University, and a charter member.

Irv Larkey, now practicing medicine in New Jersey; Orvin Finer, doing the same, and Al Steiner were the others in the original group of eight.

In '31 Coleman Stein was initiated, and has since that time successfully negotiated his way through Law School, and is now a practicing attorney in Washington.

Seymour Mintz was a member of the Varsity Debate team along with the Phi Eps team which won the Interfraternity debate competition in 1933. Upon his enrolling in the Law School he began to display his ability in this field and graduated as a member of Order of the Coif and the Student Board of Editors of the Law Review.

Phi Alpha